

Victory Homecoming Edition

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 28 No. 2

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, August 24, 1945

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MOKENA HOMECOMING AUG. 24-25-26



Stage All Set For Opening of Homecoming Tonight

Mokena's Big Victory Homecoming sponsored by the Mokena Civic Association opens in all its glory tonight, Friday, August 24th after a lapse of 2 years when the event was called off due to war time.

The Rock Island depot grounds and a portion of the Front street for several blocks has been turned into a midway which will be brilliantly lighted with festoons of electric lights strung across the street.

There will be a variety of games, concessions, rides for all who wish them on Ferris wheel, Merry-Go-Round, etc. There will be odds of door prizes awarded each night.

A very fine entertainment program has been arranged so there will be something very special for each night by excellent talent.

Visit all the booths and the stands. If you are hungry or thirsty you can be sure your wants will be amply satisfied by the refreshment stand on the grounds.

Saturday night in addition to all the other features there will be dancing on an open air dance platform with a Blue Island orchestra furnishing the music. Dancing will also be featured Sunday night.

Sunday afternoon and evening will climax the event. A colorful parade with Legion and VFW color guards and drum and bugle corps is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at about 3 o'clock. Bill Jones who has successfully promoted Manhattan's Homecoming for the past four years will also take part in this Big Victory Parade.

This year more than ever the Mokena Homecoming will be an outstanding one inasmuch as the country is again at peace and many of our native sons in the service are expected home for good in the near future while some of the boys have already been discharged from service after spending many months in the various theatres of war.

The Mokena Civic Association staged its first Homecoming in 1938 which proved so popular that it was held annually growing more interesting and popular each year.

The proceeds which will be

derived from this Homecoming and funds on hand from previous Homecomings are all earmarked for a fund with which to erect a local war memorial by way of a community center in honor of all those who have served not only in this, but in previous wars of our country from this vicinity. The plan is to make this community center a place where all groups, organizations, etc., can hold meetings, present plays, entertainments, etc.

The publicity committee has sent out 10,000 pluggers, six thousand post cards besides a lot of newspaper and radio publicity to advertise the event thruout this section.

Right this way, Ladies and Gents, for the finest entertainment obtainable—rides, exhibits and parade. Don't forget the dates, August 24, 25 and 26. Let's all make "whoppee" for the benefit of those who have served us so well. Yassuh!

Mokena extends a most hearty welcome to the public in general to this festival of fun.

Do You Remember When?

—John Sutter had a store and postoffice where Morry Larson's tavern is now located?

—A windmill was used to pump water from the village well on the Liess property into the village water tower?

—Mokena had a crack ball team and the games drew hundreds of fans?

—Wooden sidewalks and cinder foot paths and one or two stone walks were in use?

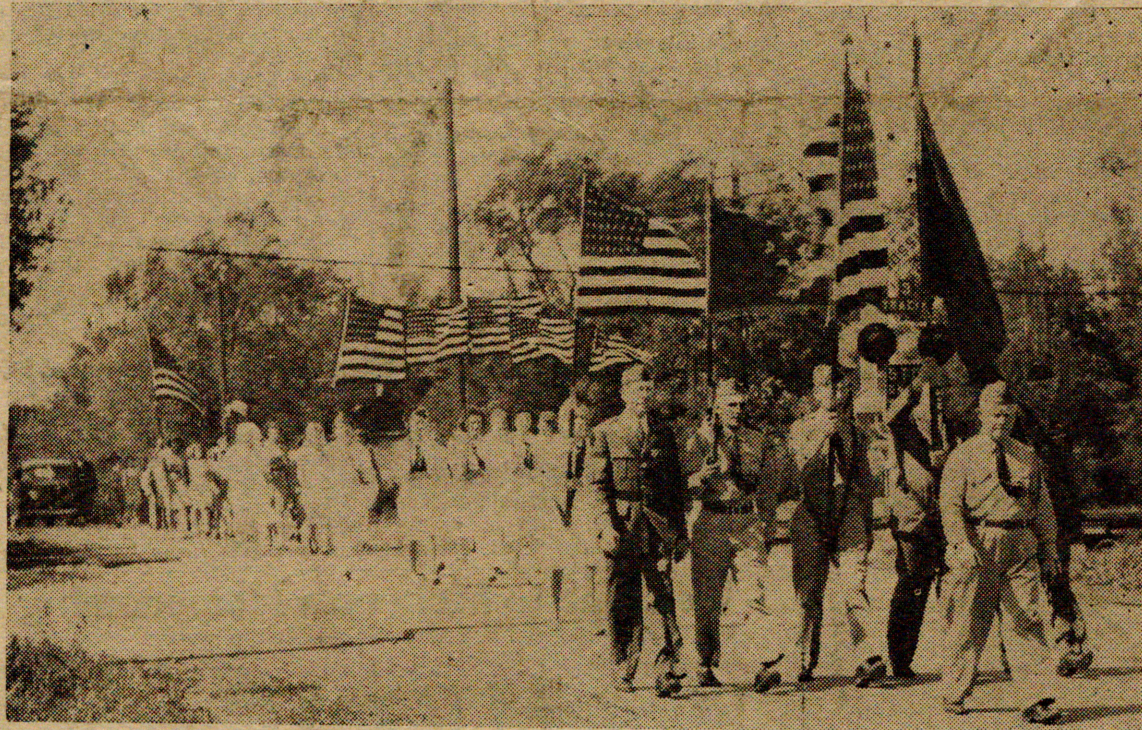
—Dairymen operated a milk skimming plant in what is now the Helenhouse blacksmith shop?

—Mokena had kerosene lamps set on posts for street illumination and employed an old time lamp lighter?

—Frank Liess operated a store and hall on the site of the present Cooper & Hostert Garage?

—The Woodmen, Royal Neighbors, Court of Honor and other fraternal groups used to sponsor oyster suppers in the former Liess hall?

Memorial Day Parade at Mokena



Above is a picture of the 1945 Memorial Day Parade as sponsored by the Mokena Civic Association. The color guard of the Mokena VFW is head of parade which ended at the Pioneer Memorial cemetery.

—Paul Rinke, Sr., operated a butchershop in the building lately occupied by the Moore's on Front Street?

—John Liess was an active land agent for Minnesota land and also wrote Insurance?

—J. G. Oswald started making concrete sidewalks and burial vaults?

—Nine taverns tried to alay the thirst of the community?

—Simon Hohenstein, Jr., operated the International Harvester farm implement agency here?

—George J. Hacker opened the first lumber yard in Mokena and later sold it to the Frank Mall Lumber Co., of Aurora?

—The Bowman Dairy Co. erected their milk bottling plant here which is now housing the Mokena Wallpaper Mill?

—The Mokena Men's Club started their dance pavilion in the Cappel Grove on Wolf road which is now a subdivision?

—The Howard Sweet orchestra was all the rage here?

—David Kolber opened a hardware store in what is now the Royal Blue Store?

—Dr. J. J. Coady operated a drug store in what is now the Janes flat building on Front street?

—Robert Turner and his

helper Jack O'Neill ran a blacksmith shop on the lot to the west of the Martin Muehler place?

—L. Wishnik had a bargain and potato store where Martin Muehler now lives?

—J. A. Martin operated a grocery store where the Cooper & Hostert garage now is located? The store was destroyed by fire.

—Mokena had a bank robbery in broad daylight when the Mokena State Bank was held up?

—Walter Fisher, local store keeper and deputy sheriff was killed while trying to capture a bandit?

—Erhard Oswald used to make those popular and tasty bologna sausages?

—Mokena became modern and had the electric lights turned on for the first time?

—K. Sippel operated a grocery store and millinery shop in what is now the Sippel flat?

—The Mokena Mineral Springs shipped out carloads of this water bottled at the springs with Martin Brinkerhoff as manager?

—Col. Chas. Moriarty cried all the farm sales in this region?

—John Semmler and Fred Leonhardt operated shoe repair shops?

—The Baptist Sunday school

was held each Sunday morning in the Hirsch Building now occupied by the Richard Muehler tavern?

—Plank dump wagons were used to haul gravel from the now abandoned gravel pit on Hickory Creek south of Mokena on Wolf Road?

—The Crete race track tried to locate southeast of Mokena?

—Chas. Liess operated a bakery and confectionary?

—John Caulfield operated a bakery in the Stellwagon building?

—The Mokena Improvement club, forerunner of the Mokena Civic Association was organized with Warfield Webb as president?

—W. H. Bechstein ran the local elevator and shipped out carloads of grain and Oscar Klose delivered coal with a 1 horse wagon outfit?

—First edition of the News-Bulletin was issued 28 years ago?

—Several Chicago youths who had been seized for burglarizing a store burned their way out of the Mokena jail?

—Cooper & Hostert opened the first garage in Mokena?

—Mokena had 2 meat markets, 4 general store stores, 2 blacksmith shops, 2 shoe repair shops, a millinery shop, 2

Be Sure To Visit Exhibits Building

When visiting the Mokena Homecoming be sure to stop in the exhibits building located in the former drug store building west of the postoffice.

Here you will find an interesting display of war souvenirs as well as antiques and other collections.

Mrs. Chas. Rose will be in charge of the exhibits.

Mokena History Book To Be On Sale

A special feature of the Mokena Homecoming will be the sale of an illustrated booklet giving the history of Mokena, facts pertaining to its being a fine place in which to establish

a home. This booklet has been compiled by Norma Lee Brown, feature writer of the Chicago Tribune. These booklets are to have a number of autographed copies which are to be sold at auction.

The booklets are a gift from L. S. Janes to the Mokena Civic Association.

It Is Central Victory Time Now

Since Japan has been knocked out of the war, all radio announcers give the time as central Victory time instead of central war time.

coal yards, 2 hardware stores, and a dairy plant all about 40 years ago?

—G. M. Kraus opened a barbershop which he still runs?

—When private shaving mugs were found in every tonorial parlor?

—Cattle dealers shipped carloads of stock to Mokena?

—Clemens Oswald operated a local grist mill which later burned down?

—The Northwestern Tel. Co., had their local central in the Zahn building which was destroyed by fire a number of years ago?

—G. S. Hilton operated a store here and one at New Lenox?

—Pat Brennan was the first flagman at the Rock Island depot crossing?

MARLEY

Virginia Sass

Misses Dolores and Elaine Frohlich entertained guests from Chicago at a week end house party in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frohlich. Festivities included a candle-light picnic on the lawn, Saturday evening. Guests were: Misses Mary Cushman, Pat Curry, Lucille Brakopp, Rita Hello, Mary Lou Grimmer, Agnes Wiley, Grace Rusch, Virginia Rusch, Shirley and Gladys Klinsenber.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell and sons were guests recently of relatives in Cary, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Bell who had been visiting there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martz of Orland were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lahmann.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brock spent last Sunday with their daughter, Sister Marianne at St. Francis convent in Joliet.

Miss Mary Gorham was a guest last week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt in Joliet.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Smith were recent dinner guests in the Loren Sass home.

The Patriotic Workers met last Friday night in the home of Miss Lois Bell. Miss DeLoris Cleveland presided at the business meeting. Miss Marilyn Floyd read an article entitled, "Date Talk." A poem, "Thirteen", was read by Miss Bell. After adjournment, a weiner roast was enjoyed on the lawn. Miss Helen Keck was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridge and family and Mrs. Bess Bush of Joliet, spent last Thursday evening in the Loren Sass home.

Mrs. Geo. Smith of Granville, Ohio, was a recent guest of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Saunders.

Mrs. Earl Miller of Wichita, Kan., is spending two weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois were guests recently of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cyril Nelson in Lemont.

Mrs. Leonard Vaden and baby son spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutler in Palos Park.

Mrs. G. W. Bush is spending two weeks with her niece near Channahon.

Mr. E. C. Vanderbilt of The Dells at Wis., spent several days with his son Stuart Vanderbilt.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday, for Mr. E. L. Wilson in the Chamberlin Funeral home in Joliet. Mr. Wilson, who was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Minnie Sproat, passed away in a sanatorium at Hinsdale, where he had been an invalid for the past ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Warzyn, Mrs. Arthur Dittmar and Mrs. Ronald Dittmar of South Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Mary Nimmman of Hale's Corner, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klienman and children Merle & Donna Mae of Oakwood, Wis., were guests in the Tilsy home in Marley at the time of the death of Mrs. Dora Tilsy.

Bobby Peterson of Chicago, spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson.



This picture was taken 50 years ago this summer at the home of Nicholas Marti, Sr., at Mokena. The house is now occupied by Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty. First row are: Daniel Marti on lap of Dr. Becker; Herbert Marti, Elizabeth Marti; Becker Ruthenbeck; Clara Marti Woodrich; Frieda Marti; Sarah Marti, Sr.; Mrs. Jacob Marti; Nicholas Marti, Sr.; Mrs. Nicholas Marti; John John Minger; Mrs. John Minger; 3rd row: Nicholas Marti, Jr., Fred Marti; Mrs. Fred Marti; Frank Marti; Mrs. Frank Marti; John Marti; Mrs. John Marti.

4H GIRLS ACHIEVEMENT DAYS END SUMMER PROJECTS

Five hundred girls have taken part in the three 4-H Club Achievement Days held this year in Cook County. Increased membership made it necessary to have three groups; Aug. 6 at Blue Island, Aug. 7 at Des Plaines and Aug. 17 at Palatine.

The girls put on a full day's program, starting with a fashion show. Some 300 girls modeled garments they had made, ranging from simple aprons to elaborate coats and suits with hats and bags to match. Mrs. Elsie Rose Butler, District 4H Club Adviser from the University of Illinois, commented on each girl's garment, offering friendly criticism and helpful suggestions.

The afternoon programs afforded the more than 750 attending these Achievement Days, pleasant entertainment as well as practical demonstration of 4H accomplishments. The girls presented costume skits, solos, acrobatics, and baton twirling as entertainment, and arranged exhibits and demonstrations of their year's projects which were Foods, Room Improvement (dressing table skirts, curtains, etc.) Flower Arrangement, Outdoor Meals and Made-over Clothing.

Mrs. Marie Cornelius, Home Adviser of the Cook County Home Bureau, Federal Building, Des Plaines, will be glad to hear from you if you want to belong to a 4H Club or would like to act as a leader of a group.

Mokena GI's Relate Thrilling Incidents of European Battles

Time was, four years ago, when we reported each week, who the young men of this territory either enlisted or were called to the service of their country. The intervening years have been full of apprehension, trials, heart aches and many cares, conditions which invariably is a product of war.

But now, our men are coming home, and it is so much nicer to report their homecoming. So it is this week that we are glad to record two pleasant interviews we had last week.

The first one was with Pfc. August Long, aged 34, husband of Lucille Teske Long of Mokena and son of Mr. Chas. Long of Manhattan.

Pfc. Long was inducted into the service, Sept. 23, 1943 and trained one year in this country with the mechanized cavalry of the 20th armored division. He sailed Feb. 3, 1945 from Boston on the U.S.S. Brazil and landed at La Harve, France Feb. 17. They then entrucked to Amiens, France and immediately went to the Rhine territory in Germany of Gen. Patch's 7th army. This 20th Armored Div., helped the 7th army to maintain their position and directed the artillery fire.

They crossed the Rhine on pontoon bridges near Boon, Germany, and kept constantly moving, by vehicles forward until they landed at Munich,

and did not linger there, as they pressed forward until they entered Seebuck. At this place were Nazi soldiers, hiding in buildings and the work of the American boys, were to rout them out. So it was that on May 3rd, when they had just entered Seebuck, that Long and his Buddy saw two Nazi soldiers crossing the street, whereupon Long took after them, coming hand to hand in a skirmish. But two Nazis were too much for one soldier and thus it was that Long sustained a jaw bone broken in three places, from the direct hit of a butt end of a gun.

But when Long's buddy saw this he at once finished off the Nazis and Pfc. Long was taken, in a jeep, back to first aid station, then to the 93rd evacuation hospital, then by plane to the 189th general hospital, which is near Reims, France; then by train to Soissons, France to the 230th general hospital, where at last the broken jaw bone was set. Long spent 74 days in the hospital and lived for two months on liquid diet.

Pfc. Long speaks very highly of the wonderful surgeons, one in particular in the 189th hospital, who has performed over 1400 operations in the past two years. A splendid job was also done on Pfc. Long's jaw.

But it was a happy day, July 15, when he was taken by plane to Camp Lucky Strike, near La Harve, where

he sailed on July 25, on the Hermiteage for home, landing August 2nd at New York. He was taken to Camp Kilmore, New Jersey, then to Camp Grant, Ill., and home to Mokena August 6th where he is on a 34 day temporary duty and will report to Camp Grant September 8th.

Pfc. Long said, on the day they were to pull into the harbor at New York he ate a hasty and very early breakfast, so as to get on deck as soon as possible, which was 7:00 A. M. and there he stayed, hugging the rail, so that he would be sure to see the stature of Liberty as soon as it came into view, which was at 10:00 A. M. It was joyous to land in New York and it was a bit more joyous to land in Mokena to see his wife and their little daughter Nancy, who is busy these days keeping her daddy busy.

Before entering the service, Pfc. Long, was employed by the Stanolind Pipe Line Co., at Manhattan.

Pfc. Long wears the E. T. O. ribbon with two battle stars; the purple heart; good conduct ribbon and the 20th armored division Patch.

And another of our boys which we were glad to welcome home this week was Staff Sergeant Kurt Hellmuth, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hellmuth of Mokena and who has now taken unto himself a wife, as was published in last week's issue.

S. Sgt. Hellmuth did some very fine work while overseas 22 months working with the Intelligence Dept. He was inducted September 11,

1942 and trained in this country with the 112th regiment of the 28th Infantry Division. He sailed on the U. S. S. Santa Paula, October 8, 1943 with 2,500 other service men, and landed at Cardiff, Wales, October 18, where he stayed for six months training at Camp Yestard. They then went to England, by train to a Camp at Rambury Park where they trained for three more months, at the end of which time they entered for South Hampton where they sailed to the Omaha Beach on Normandy. Landing, they marched to St. Lo France. Here they joined the 1st Army and met their first combat, which continued for many weeks.

S. Sgt. Hellmuth, as we mentioned before, was with the Intelligence Department, and had ten men working under his direction. Their duty was to collect, evaluate and disseminate information of their own troops and of the enemy. There were four of such groups with each battalion. Their food for these many months were the well known K rations.

It was while on one of these reconnaissance surveys, while his battalion was attacking a hill, that enemy mortar hit Sgt. Hellmuth on the morning of August 9, 1944, spreading shrapnel in his leg. He was taken back in a jeep to first aid stations, and later the buddy who was driving the jeep which took him back to the hospital, was shot in his foot. Hellmuth underwent surgery in a field hospital and again, later in the 297th general hospital at Birmingham, England. The latter part of December 1944, he returned to his unit in Alsace Lorraine France and entered in combat again.

It was April 1945 when he crossed over the Rhine on a pontoon bridge with a jeep, near Aachen, Germany, then on to Marburg, where they were reassigned to the Army of Occupation. On and after V-E Day they were right on the hop, rounding-up war criminals, thousands of them, taking them to prisoner of war camps, and continued doing this until the middle of July, when they were taken by truck back to Reims, France, then to LaHarve where they sailed from on July 20th.

It seemed that Sgt. Hellmuth needed to catch up with his sleep, for that is what he was doing when they sailed into Boston, the afternoon of July 31st. He was taken to Camp Miles Standish in Mass., then to Camp Grant, Ill., and home to Mokena for a 33 day leave. During his service overseas, Kurt has served with every U. S. army except the 9th. He also served with the French 1st army.

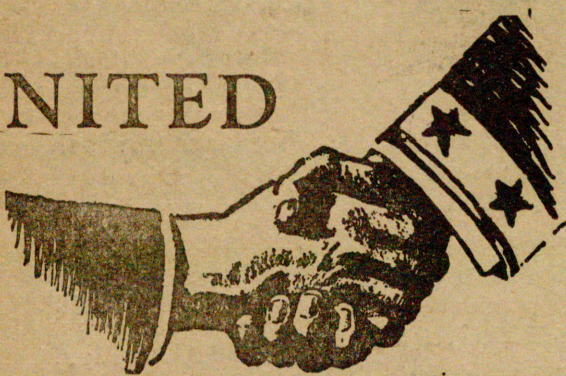
Sgt. Hellmuth is wearing the E. T. O. ribbon with 4 battle stars; the good conduct ribbon; the purple heart; combat infantry badge; the red patch of the 28th infantry known as "The Gentlemen from Hell"; the Regiment Citation from France; 3 overseas bars and the Regiment Crest on his cap with the motto, "Strive-obey-endure" which is the insignia of soldiers in the Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I and II.

We'll say a job well done and we hope it will not be long before Kurt will enjoy civilian life again.

FOR THE NEWS OF YOUR HOME TOWN READ THIS NEWSPAPER

Welcome to Mokena's Homecoming

UNITED



IN VICTORY!

Fighting . . . Sacrificing . . . Concern for the others welfare . . . a band of United Nations extend the warm handclasp of friendship as the bells peal out the news of final victory over the vicious enemy that would have enslaved the world.

The hands clasp a little tighter in token of the understanding resolve to see that such frightfulness shall never again be loosed upon the peoples of the earth.

Let the handclasp of nations be an ever present reminder that what has been so nobly started at the San Francisco Conference shall be the beginning and the essence of World Peace

Mall Lumber Company
Mokena, Illinois

Welcome to Mokena's Homecoming



A thankful nation bows its head

in prayer . . . A prayer for the ever-

lasting safety of peace in our country

and throughout the world.

We give thanks for peace . . . and

the blessing of a democratic nation

which is satisfied to be a friend to the

world.

Howe's Royal Blue Store
Mokena, Illinois

Welcome to Mokena's Homecoming



As Victory comes we feel an inward welling up of the emotions . . . a look, a glance, a hand clasp . . . words are unnecessary.

As we pause with this divine message of thankfulness surging through our very being we are conscious of our responsibility to the future . . . a responsibility to see to it that it will be a future free from doubts and fears . . . free from ignorance and greed . . . free from war.

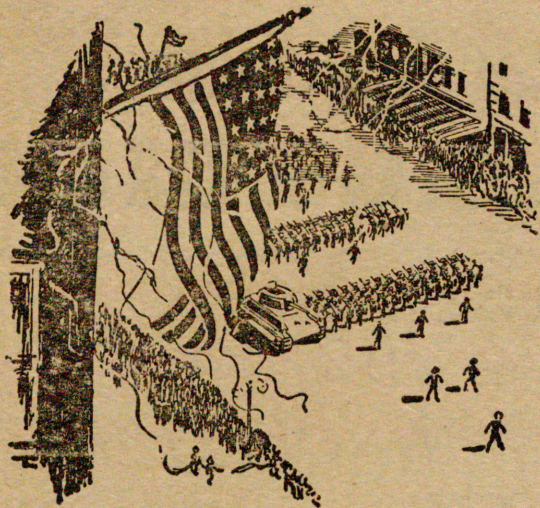
We join our neighbors in this devout purpose, not only at home but for all peoples of the world.

MORRY'S TAVERN
Mokena, Illinois

Mrs. Fern Patterson returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Liess, last Friday from St. James hospital in Chicago Heights where she had been a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonhardt of

"THE STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"



Our fervent prayers acknowledging the start of a new day for everlasting peace throughout the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradley entertained the latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lowe of Elmwood Park last Friday afternoon and evening, in

happy shore.
LOVING WIFE, RUTH & WALTER

Miss Mildred Cooper is enjoying a vacation this week. She and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Kineriem spent Tuesday in Chicago.

August 9, 1945

entertained at a chicken dinner in their home Sunday in honor of the christening of their son, Gerald Lee. Guests were: Ben and M. W.



BAR

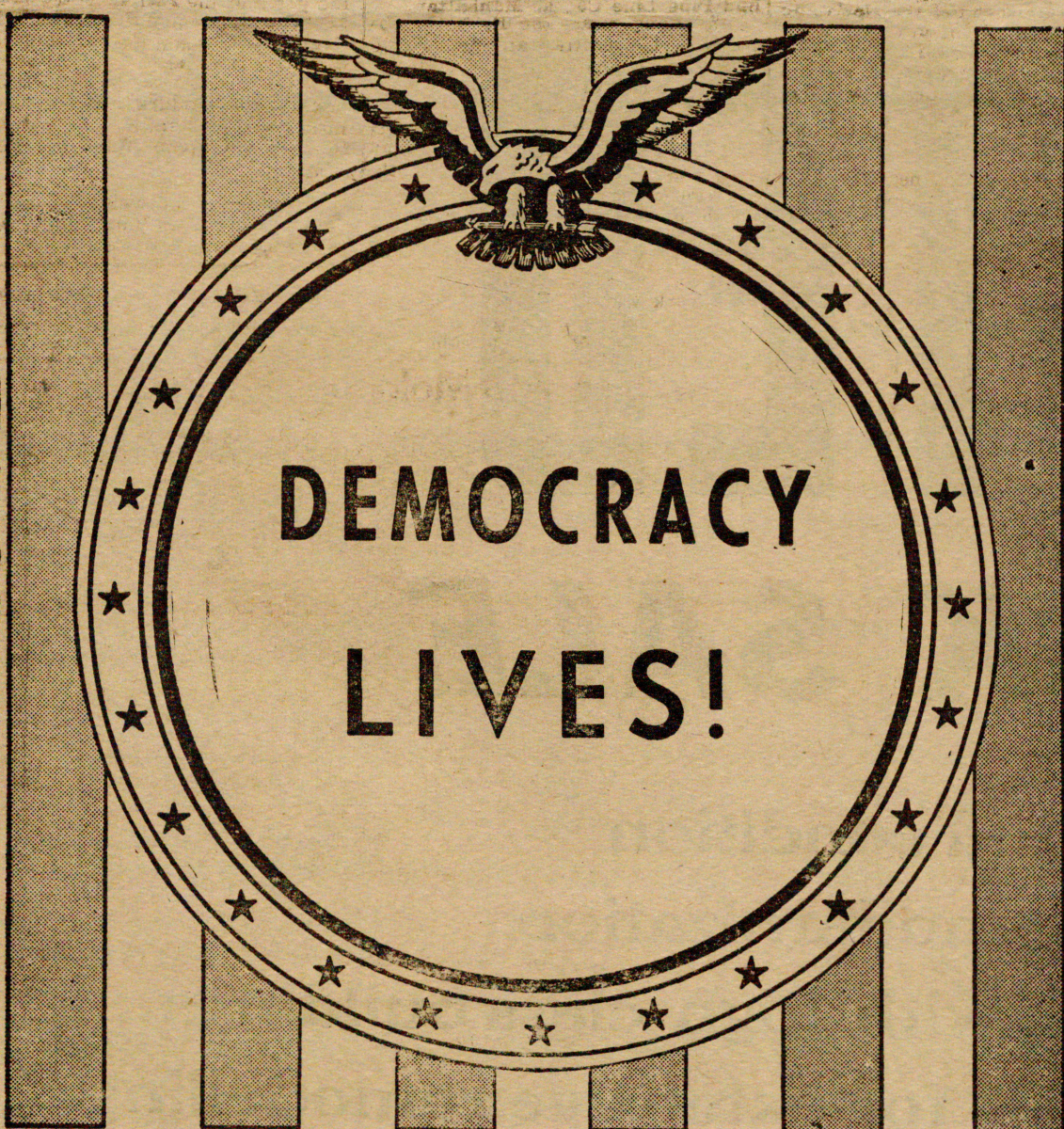
Virginia Saxe

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kase of Pontiac spent Saturday in the Wright Woods home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland of Orlando Park were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. J. Cleveland.

Mokena, Illinois

Feed Grinding
I. C. White
TEL. LOCKPORT 874J-X



Franklin Delano Roosevelt)

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

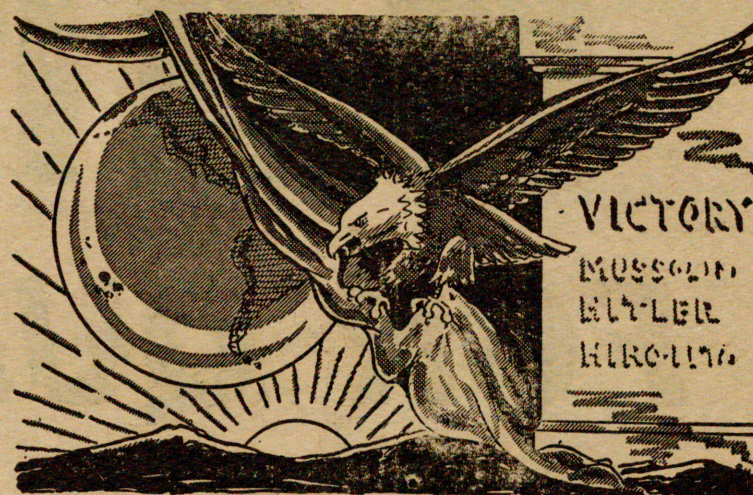
Conducted by GUY COLBY

Famous WLS Caller

Monee Auditorium

2 Blocks East of Route 54 Monee, Ill.

EVERYBODY INVITED!



The United Nations in cooperative effort have written an end to armed strife . . . And now united in cooperative diplomacy will secure a peace in our time and for future generations to come.

Frankfort State Bank

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS



NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS

**Your Discarded Furniture,
Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools,
Ice Box, can be sold with**

**A WANT AD IN
THIS NEWSPAPER**

GLASSES

Thoro scientific eye examination
gives you satisfaction and comfort
in Binzer fitted glasses.

**GLASSES FITTED—LENSES
GROUND FRAMES REPAIRED**

Dr. F. Binzer

OPTOMETRIST
19 West Clinton St. Joliet, Ill.

19 West Clinton St., Joliet, Ill.
Phone 9776

Anderson's Still Got It

. We have a good supply of Women's and Children's Dresses, Underwear, Blouses, Slips, Skirts, etc.; Men's & Boys' Dress and Work Pants, Dress & Work Shirts, Jackets, Mackinaws, Leather Jackets, etc. We also carry a complete line of Endicott Shoes for the entire family at reduced prices.

We also carry a large supply of general hardware, as Tools, Fencing, Roofing, Shingles, Siding, Electrical Supplies and Wire, Galvanized Pipe, Soil Pipe, Closets, Sinks, Lavatories, Range Boilers and Fittings. We also have a good supply of high grade Inside and Outside Paints, Varnish, Shellac, Turpentine, Oil and Aluminum Paints.

We have a large supply of Garden Tools, such as Hoes, Shovels, Spades, Rakes, Spading Forks, Cultivators and Garden Hose.

Here are a few of our specials:
INSIDE FLAT PAINT, gal. . . \$2.35
PURE OUTSIDE PAINT, gal 3.10
60 LB. SLATE ROOFING 2.00

90-LB. SLATE ROOFING . . .	1.45
B-X, per foot	.05
MILK PAILS	.59
MILK CANS	4.50

MILK CANS 4.50
10x16 BROODER HOUSES on
Easy Terms \$189.00
We have low overhead and a low

price on our merchandise. Come in and look us over and be convinced of the high quality of our merchandise and extremely low prices.

Anderson Dept. Store

157th and Cicero Ave., Oak Forest
Phone Blue Island 744

FRANKFORTBy Ada Lambrecht
Telephone Frankfort 2822

Lt. Howard Osmus, husband of the former Virginia Warning, has arrived home on leave after serving with the Marine Air Corps in the south Pacific. He is spending his leave at the Edw. Warning home where his wife and son Richard whom he had never seen, have been living since his departure for overseas. Lt. Osmus is the son of Mrs. Arthur Wirth of New Lenox.

The following group of women were entertained in the home of Mrs. Lester Shiek at Mokena Wednesday: Mrs. W. Knippel, Mrs. Roland Knippel, Mrs. Clarence Warning and Mrs. Walter Carlson all of Frankfort. Also Mrs. Kaneva, Mrs. Frank Marshall and Mrs. Dean Gillette all of Lockport; Mrs. Leonard Warning, Mrs. John Warning, Jack Embling and Mrs. L. Gougar all of New Lenox; Mrs. F. Berschstein of Joliet and Mrs. Frank Doyle of Manhattan.

Miss Lillian Miller entertained her club Wednesday afternoon. High scores in pinocle were held by Mrs. Raymond Bettenhausen and Mrs. Loren Bettenhausen. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Glenn Nagel. A two course luncheon was served. Mrs. Harry Waldhauser will be the hostess September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson will be hosts to their card club Sunday evening.

The Goung Women's Circle of the Green Garden Methodist church met at the Chester Steinberg home yesterday for an all day gathering. A "Sack Lunch" was brought by each member.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kline and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmuhl returned Thursday from a visit with friends at Rolla, Mo.

Mrs. Fred Heisner, Mrs. Burton Breidert, Mrs. Henry Breidert and a group of New Lenox friends spent last week at Saugatuck, Mich. Henry Breidert, Burton Breidert, Fred Heisner and Floyd Lankenau are on a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Knippel and sons are visiting in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Zechlin and son David and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Jr., and son spent Thursday in Chicago where they enjoyed a speed boat ride at Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Leroy Maker is visiting relatives in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berst and Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brein all of Joliet visited in the Herbert and Arthur Lambrecht homes Wednesday. Later the O'Breins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnack.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht and Mrs. Glenn Folkers returned last Tuesday from a few days' visit

at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges in Wisconsin where Dick Lambrecht and Charlene Folkers have been guests for several weeks. Charlene Folkers celebrated her birthday Saturday Aug. 12. The Hedges closed their home there last Friday.

Arnold Bizer of Elmhurst college arrived home Wednesday to spend the remainder of last week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Eric Bizer.

Mrs. Emily Dodge of Deer Trail, Colo., Mrs. Augusta Harder of Joliet and Mrs. Dan Brooke and Mrs. Wm. Boner, both of Plainfield spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hansen.

The Bettenhausen family reunion was held in Joliet Sunday. Emil Woodman was elected next year's chairman and Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen was named secretary and treasurer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McEwan spent Sunday at Elburn where they attended a family gathering in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry McEwan.

Mrs. Wm. Koerner is observing her birthday today. Her granddaughter, Bonnie Weichbrodt will celebrate her birthday today.

Frank and George Folkers, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkers will be 16 years old Monday. Also celebrating his 16th birthday Monday is Robert Flassig, Jr.

Mrs. Earl Ullrich was pleasantly surprised Saturday when 56 relatives and friends called to celebrate her birthday. Guests were from New Lenox, Lockport, Frankfort, Peotone, Monee and Chicago. The evening was spent informally and a midnight luncheon was served. Mrs. Ullrich received many gifts from the group.

Milton Subbert celebrated his birthday Saturday evening by entertaining at a wiener roast and out door party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schellhase and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolf of Lyons, Mrs. Chas. Eggert, Miss Jean Arling and Mrs. Harold Stege of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sievert and R. Stege of Tinley Park, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sterling of Blue Island and Miss Irene Steinfeld of Orland Park.

Misses Betty and Wilma Mark, Miss Lucille Topp, Miss Lois Weintendorf and Louis Ebert attended the music festival in Chicago Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balchowsky and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Balchowsky of Marseilles spent several days at St. Joseph, Mich., last week. While there they celebrated Mr. Balchowsky's birthday and V-J Day.

Mrs. Ervin Schellhase and daughter Vivian are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rauch in Blue Island.

Mrs. Minnie Clark of Marseilles spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkers.

Mrs. Bertha Peterson of Dunnell, Minn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Grassmeyer.

Miss Viola Lankenau, principal of the Frankfort elementary school has announced that a list of text books will be given to pupils at a session at the school Tuesday August 28 at 2 P. M. At this time there will be an exchange of used books. The Frankfort school will open for regular classes Tuesday, September 4.

Parents are again reminded that it is imperative that all first and fifth grade pupils have an examination by their physicians and dentists before entering school this fall. Blanks for this purpose have been distributed by Mrs. Walter Harnack, chairman of the summer round-up of the PTA.

The physical check-up is also required of rural school students. Rural schools will start Wednesday Sept. 5. Tuesday Sept. 4, rural school teachers will attend their regular fall institute which will be held in Joliet.

The Regular monthly meeting of the Frankfort Fire Dept. will be held in the village hall Tuesday evening August 28.

Lt. Jack Clark, grandson of Mrs. Minnie Clark, arrived at a San Francisco hospital last week where he is convalescing from wounds incurred in action in the southwest Pacific Theatre of war. Lt. Clark served with the Marines throughout the entire Pacific campaign, being wounded three times.

Orval Schinkowski now has a permanent address since he has been transferred to headquarters company in the Philippines.

Burlyn Eisenbrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisenbrandt reported for induction Monday.

Delbert Seeman reported at Camp Grant Thursday after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seeman.

DR. B. J. ROOTH**DENTIST**

Hours: Wed. 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 12 M.
Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.
Phone: 3981

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Alpine

by Mrs. Roy Lembke
Telephone Orland 53J2

Chas. Algert Jr., spent last weekend with his uncle Joseph Hines in Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hollstein and Carl Eugene of Frankfort spent Saturday evening in the Gilbert Sayers home.

Guests in the Jesse Anderson home Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rinker and Marlene and Howard Jr., of Berwyn.

Sonny Simmeral, age 10 years, fell from a tree which he was climbing Tuesday and broke his right leg. He returned from the hospital Wednesday and is getting around fairly well with the aid of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Francis and the Ray Weigel family of Chicago spent Wednesday with the Wayne Francis family.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maue were omitted from the list of guests present at the Clarence Mast home two weeks ago.

Mrs. Robt. Lee of Chicago and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Hoaglin left Sunday morning for St. Louis, to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shroats spent Friday evening with the Paul Lembke family.

Something very unusual in the line of moving pictures is promised in the picture, "They Live Forever", which show our boys in action, and will be shown Sunday evening Aug. 26 at 8 o'clock in the Gertrude Highland Tabernacle in Oak Lawn. Rev. LeGrand, pastor of this church extends a hearty welcome to all who wish to attend.

Sunday guests in the Henry Felsch home were: Mrs. Etta Radtke, Mrs. Bingham and daughter Melissa and Mrs. Delova all of Chicago.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whelan and Mrs. Loretta Dempsey visited the latter's mother, Mrs. C. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voslar and son Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sucharszewski and son of Chicago enjoyed having breakfast Sunday morning with the Alex Mitera family.

Mrs. Henry Felsch received a letter from her brother, Tech, Sgt. James Splitz who is at his home in Wisconsin on a 30 day furlough from the European area. He was a bombardier with the 15th air force in Italy and had completed 50 missions. He will report in Sept. for further assignment in N. Carolina. His young brother Pvt. Russell has recently landed in Luzon and he also has two other brothers in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jennings and

James left Wednesday for their home in Olney, Ill., after spending several days with the former's brother Joseph Jennings and family.

Mr. Peter Neslund of Chicago spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Show.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Chas. Alberts home were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spalla, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truesdale of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flexman and Joyce and Donald Jr. of Brookfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fringer and the Fred Eich family of Chicago spent Wednesday at the Lembke home.

Cadet Nurse, Dolores Doctor is enjoying a three weeks vacation between school terms with her parents the Lawrence Doctors and her sister Mrs. Robt. Uthe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Young and sons of Maywood spent V-J Day Wednesday with the Gilbert Sayers.

Mrs. Iona Hines of Harvey spent last week end with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Alberts her grand daughter Mrs. John Janulis, and her great grand daughter Iona Janulis.

Mrs. Alex Mitera attended the clinic at the Billings memorial hospital Wednesday for treatment on her foot which is healing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shroats and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day of Chicago joined the throngs who mobbed State street in Chicago last Tuesday evening. They had a grand time watching the merry makers celebrate the Japanese surrender news, the best news we've heard since V-E day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitera and Ronald and Miss Clara Mitera of Cicero enjoyed a delicious roast duck dinner in the Alex Mitera home Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests in the W. Francis home were: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Galloway and family and the Ray Weigel family of Chicago, Mrs. Weigel, Sandra and Ray Jr., are staying for several days as guests in the Francis home. Monday evening they all enjoyed a movie in Joliet.

Mrs. Erol White had a letter this week from Frances who is having a wonderful time as a guest of Capt. and Mrs. Richard Dunn who are living at St. Augustine, Fla., to be near Camp Blanding where Capt. Dunn has been stationed the past year and a half. Frances expects to be home early in Sept., to enter Orland high school as a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Felsch entertained in their home Saturday afternoon and evening: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muenow and Richard of Chicago, Mrs. Marie Felsch and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Thompson who are visiting here from Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Janulis and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alberts visited relatives in Oak Lawn Tuesday evening.

Dinner guests in the Owen Maue

home were: Mrs. Rose Moriarty, Mrs. Delano Wessels of Mokena, Miss Edith Miller of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dennis Moriarty of Evanston and Mrs. Arthur Maue of Alpine.

Visitors in the Chas. Erickson home last Saturday were: Mrs. Alvin Kohl of Mokena, Mrs. Kathryn Swinford and daughters of Frankfort, Mrs. Richard Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martie.

Mrs. Chas. Erickson is very proud to announce the birth of her first great grand child, Doris Benton, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benton in Chicago last Saturday. Doris weighed 9 lbs., at birth.

Lincoln Estates

By Mrs. Elizabeth Carlson
Frankfort 3142

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father and husband who passed away Aug. 17, 1944.

MRS. PETER SLUITER AND CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter of Buffalo, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Whitaker all of Gary, Ind., spent V-J Day at the home of Mrs. Margaret McLean.

Wilbur Goering enjoyed a week's vacation with his sister Mrs. Don T. Sauter and family in Chicago. On V-J Day they all took a trip to Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Wm. Anderson and daughter Myrtle of Chicago enjoyed Saturday visiting in Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Sauter and son, Mrs. Jane Roberts, and Mrs. N. Burns all of Chicago spent V-J Day at the Ernest Goering home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Goering have received word that their son, Red who is with Merchant Marine, has arrived safely in the Philippines. He left for overseas in June.

Myrtle Anderson of Chicago spent Friday evening with Mary Elphick.

Mrs. Willert entertained in her home Sunday in honor of the birthday of her granddaughter, Mildred McIntyre. Guests were: her mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Gueschke, Mr. and Mrs. Reel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miore all of Chicago, Mrs. Druce, Mrs. Henry Roth of Chicago Heights, Mrs. Ruth Hagen. All enjoyed a good time.

Mrs. Peter Sluiter has received word from her son Sam DeHaan, that he has arrived in Washington from overseas duty and that he will be home some time this week.

Mrs. Edith Young of Chicago is spending a few days with her

daughter, Mrs. Irene Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryan and sons Jimmy and Robert of Chicago spent Thursday with the Pete Bar-chis family.

It was a very quiet V-J Day in Lincoln Estates. Pete's tavern was closed. Many people attended church services to thank God that the war was ended and prayed for return of their loved ones. Others stayed at home for a quiet evening.

Shirley Niedringhaus, Donna McLean and Helga Goering enjoyed the week end in Gary, Ind., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and son of Chicago enjoyed Wednesday evening at the Ballonoff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Sauter and son of Chicago spent Sunday at the E. Goering home.

Mrs. Sporkuck and children and Mrs. Louis Wilson and children spent Monday at River View Park.

Cpl. T-5, Edward Doering who has spent three years in Germany, France and England is now recuperating in the hospital at Topeka, Kansas. He spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Houser. Ann Galinsky of Melrose Park spent the week end with her cousin Eleanor Barchis.

Mr. Gourley entertained two nieces of Chicago at the H. Oliver home on V-J Day.

Mrs. J. C. Vaughn, Mrs. Highly and Mrs. Andy Wiederfeld are spending a few weeks with their sons, Pvt. Larry Vaughn and Pvt. in Louisiana. Mrs. Joseph Arnold and Mrs. Andrew Arnold accompanied them as far as Tennessee, where they are visiting their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jefferies received a telegram from their son Pvt. Sam Jefferies who is with the Marines that he has arrived from overseas and is now in California. He will be home soon.

Louis Barchis Phm. 3-c, spent the week end with his parents.

Al. Jager of Chicago spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. Sluiter.

Paul and Billy Blaylock spent two weeks at their aunt's cottage on the Kankakee at Left, Ind.

Mrs. Lou Riddering of Evergreen Park spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. Sluiter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson spent a few days in Chicago with the Johnson family.

Mrs. Sam DeHaan and daughter Lynn of Evergreen Park and Fred Sluiter spent Sunday with their family in Lincoln Estates.

Donna McLean spent last week end with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. W. Anderson and daughter Lorraine and Miss Catherine Quinn of Chicago were recent guests in the

FRANKFORT

4-H Club Achievement Day

Mothers of the Snip and Snack 4-H Clubmembers were guests at their Achievement Day program last Wednesday in the Green Garden Methodist church. Following the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge, Muriel Bettenhausen extended a welcome to the mothers.

Community singing was led by Willa Oetter. Roll call was answered with, "Some Fact I Have Learned in 4-H Work This Year". A report on the Federation meeting was read. Members voted to contribute \$25.00 to the War Memorial Fund for a 4-H Camp for returning 4-H veterans. The camp will be located in central Illinois. Mrs. Norman Krapf, leader addressed the group and placed a seal on the charter signifying a 100 percent completion of the girl's projects.

The following program was presented: Poem by Marlene Gill; "The Care of Hoses", Bernice Kuhn; Piano solo, Bernice Beckman; demonstration, "Test Your Fabric", Oladene Werner and Gladys Krapf; Clarinet duet, Norman Krapf and Beverly Goodwin; Playlet by several of the members; Vocal solo, Carol Jean Wanner; demonstration of shoulder pads, Clarabelle Sippel; Piano duet, Koreen and Carolyn Krapf; demonstration of flower arrangements, Jean Wilbur; the dress review, accordion solo, Marion Barr and the closing ceremonies.

Recreation was under the direction of Gladys and Bonnie Krapf and Joan Brooks. Refreshments were served.

The final meeting of the summer session will be held in the church Sept., 15, at which time all projects are to be completed. A winter program will be discussed at this meeting.

Frankfort defeated Plainfield by a score of 9 to 3 at the home field last Friday evening. The game was well attended.

An ice cream social will be held on the grounds of St. Peter's Ev. and Ref. church Thursday evening in Warren Wilson home.

Elizabeth Reamy of Seneca, Ill., has been a guest of Donna McLean.

Mrs. Jane Roberts and children Joan and Tom spent last Sunday in the Ernest Goering home.

place of the regular monthly supper. Volley ball games will provide entertainment. The serving committee is composed of Mrs. A. C. Minger, chairman; Mrs. Emma Geuther, Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Jr., Mrs. Kate Lankeau, Mrs. Leroy Mager, Mrs. Arthur Marti, Mrs. Ezra Marti, Mrs. John Minger, Mrs. Walter Minger, Mrs. Mary Nagel, Mrs. Leo Peterson, Mrs. Orval Shroeder, Mrs. George Mager. The meeting of the Women's Guild will be held in the church parlors at 2 P. M. Devotions are to be led by Mrs. Richard Oetter. The study and discussion topics will be read by Mrs. Conrad Oetter and Mrs. Harold Scheer.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sangmeister Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bror Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and family all of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmstrom and Mrs. Hans Benson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Larson and family of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oetter who were married 25 years ago, August 8, celebrated the occasion August 11 with a family gathering and pot luck dinner for forty relatives and friends. Guests represented Joliet, Peotone, Andros, Frankfort, Desplaines and Whiting, Ind. The Oetter's two sons, Cpl. Kenneth, stationed in Luzon, and A. S. Donald, a V 12 student at Northwestern University, sent their parents twenty-five red roses in token of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Jr., were hostesses to 20 relatives in their home Wednesday for a pot luck dinner.

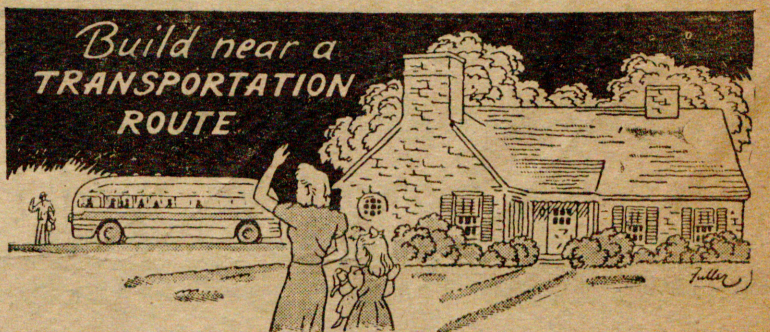
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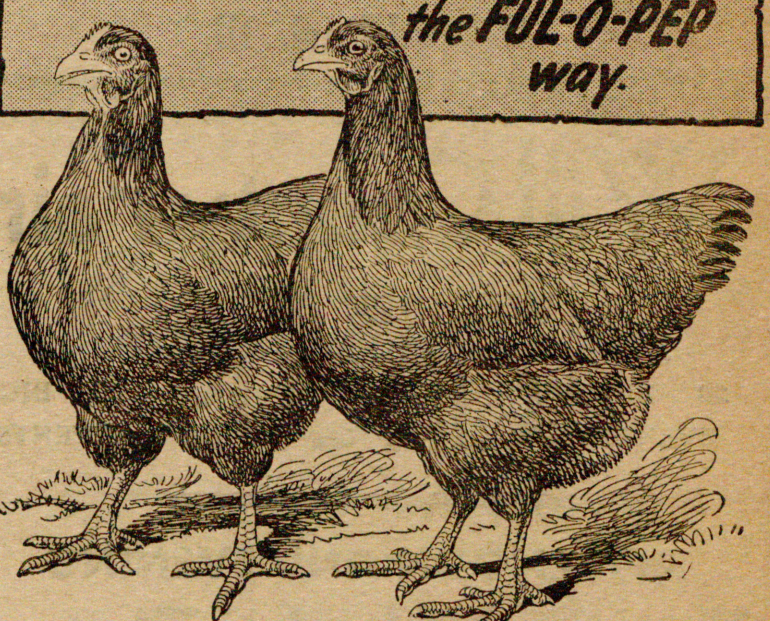
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Annual Financial Statement of School Treasurer of Orland Township

Township 36, Range 12, in Cook County, Illinois, From July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945.

	Dist. 134	Dist. 135	Dist. 136	Dist. 137	Dist. 138	Dist. 139	Dist. 140	Dist. 221
Receipts—Building Fund								
B30—(1) Balance July 1, 1944....	\$1338.39	\$ 905.53	\$1774.74	217.62	711.26	580.33	\$2255.50	
B32—Rec'd from District Taxation	307.15	4876.84	121.13	1307.99	258.05	635.96	573.22	
B34—Sale or Rent, School Property		2483.33	25.00			25.00		
B39 TOTAL RECEIPTS	1645.54	8265.70	1920.87	1525.61	969.31	1241.29	2828.72	
B41—Net Receipts (B39 less B40d)								
Receipts—Educational Fund								
E30—(1) Balance July 1st, 1944 ..	420.63	863.99	1430.41	457.23	277.71	105.04	678.97	463.24
E31—Distribution of Trustees	223.06	779.05	150.83	686.36	247.83	156.78	81.76	129.91
E32—District Taxation	2608.18	6647.81	2410.46	2674.05	2774.67	2861.17	2212.26	40225.44
E33—Tuition of Transferred and Non-Hi Pupils Received								
Sale or Rent of School Property								
E36—All Other Sources (Including Tuition Paid Privately and Transportation) (Itemize)		4978.92						2506.07
E38a—Anticipation Warrants Sold (For Educational Purposes)								1151.81
E39—TOTAL RECEIPTS	3251.87	13269.77	3991.70	3817.64	3300.21	3122.99	2972.99	57476.47
E40b—Anticipation Warrants Retired								23000.00
E40c—Paid Other Twp. Treasurers								
E41—Net Receipts (E39 Less E40d)	3251.87	13269.77	3991.70	3817.64	3300.21	3122.99	2972.99	34476.47
EXPENDITURES—Building Fund								
B44—Salaries, Janitors and Engineers (Less Deductions)		149.70			30.00			
B45—Insurance				578.60		9.53	66.29	
B46—Other Expenditures (Itemize)		2204.55						
B47—Repairs & Replacements		691.18	230.00					
B48a—Interest on Bonds		333.12						
B51a—Bonds Retired		1500.00						
B52a—New Grounds, Buildings and Alterations (Not Repairs)		165.00						
B52b—New Equipment (Not Replacement)		1423.14						
B53—BAL. JUNE 30, 1945....	1645.54	1799.01	1690.87	947.01	939.31	1231.76	2762.43	
B54—Total	1645.54	8265.70	1920.87	1525.61	969.31	1241.29	2828.72	
Expenditures—Educational Fund								
E42a—Boards, Business Offices and Compulsory Att. Services	54.22	459.18	25.00	30.00	30.00	25.00	25.35	2155.45
E42b—Legal and Accounting Services								90.70
E43a—Administrators, Supervisors and Teachers Salaries (Less Deductions)	1052.20	4361.44	1027.70	1396.20	1242.50	1179.39	955.00	10906.48
E43b—Text Books		154.51			28.50		63.21	
E43c—Stationery, Supplies, etc.		275.51	17.89	14.15	22.52	31.76	29.93	810.48
E43d—Libraries		153.28	28.50					467.16
E44a—Janitors and Engineers Salaries (Less Deductions)	50.35	1971.30	49.85	54.75	5.00	21.00	26.00	
E44b—Fuel	42.46	1118.46	111.32	89.78	173.43	101.76	178.74	364.88
E44c—Water, Light and Power	11.56	694.27	6.74	56.43	7.65	6.00	38.52	58.24
E44d—Janitors' Supplies, Freight, Express and Drayage	3.67	266.41	30.11	26.65	10.00		5.33	7.62
E45a—Rent								5093.70
E45b—Insurance		70.55				5.00		288.22
E46a—Transportation of Pupils to and From School							217.65	2702.40
E46b—Health	63.37	43.34		65.44				26.66
E46d—Other Expenditures (Itemize)								1080.06
E47—Repairs and Replacements	6.23	22.50						36.93
E48b—Interest on Ant. Warrants (Ed. Fund Only)								642.80
E48c—Interest on Teachers' Orders		25.28		3.16				48.62
E49a—Pension Funds		148.42		106.20		111.60	45.00	535.04
E49b—Federal Salary Taxes	213.00	1157.10	257.40	244.80	290.70	258.30	74.80	2126.10
E52—New Equipment (Not Replacement)		205.91						1753.95
E53—BAL. JUNE 30, 1945	1754.81	2296.82	2437.69	1730.08	1489.91	1383.18	1313.46	5280.98
E54—TOTAL	3251.87	13269.77	3991.70	3817.64	3300.21	3122.99	2972.99	34476.47

Receipts	Expenditures
Balance July 1, 1944	Incidental Exp's, Trustees.... \$ 150.67
Income of Township Fund	Publish'g ann'l State
From County Supts.	Compensation of Treas'r
	Distributed to Dist's
	Balance June 30, 1945
TOTAL	TOTAL

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of August 1945. ELOISE KNIGHT, Notary Public

RAY W. DOCTOR, Treasurer

Wooded Estates

159th and Wolf Road News
By Mrs. Robert Roth

Mrs. Harry Boer spent several days in Chicago last week with Mrs. Marge Brock.

Miss Alva Johnson is enjoying a few days at home during inventory week.

Catherine Colangelo returned from Silver Cross hospital Thursday and is doing nicely. We wish you a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weil of Chicago spent the week end with the Frank Yeager family.

Mrs. Geo. Strenge and son were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Oscar Strenge.

Mrs. Madge Geoyener enjoyed a few days in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Viola Abels and nephew. The latter has just returned from

the hospital and plans to spend a few days with the Geopner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Pyhn and Miss Eloise Budd of Chicago celebrated V-J Day with Mrs. C. Bonezek and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bower.

Bobby and Jeanne Roth visited Gracie Dorothy and Billy Reiter in their home Wednesday.

The officers of Dist. 137, PTA are asked to meet in the home of Mrs. Robt. Roth Wednesday Aug. 29 at 2 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Roseland visited Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Green of Downers Grove and Mrs. Ray Barthell of Worth visited with the Steve Putz family, Sunday.

Dorothy and Gracie Reiter and Mrs. James Biddle in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager and family and Mrs. Wilda Citero and children and Beverly La Fever, spent Monday in Chicago.

We are happy to see Mr. Fernand LaFever about again following an illness.

Mrs. Clascina Bonezek and family spent Wednesday with her mother in-law, Mrs. Katherine Bonezek and sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo Bonezek of Hegewisch and Mrs. John Badowski of Hammond, Ind. Clascina missed seeing her brother-in-law, Leo who is with the Medical Corp, by one day. She did see the L. Bonezek's new baby girl and the John Badowski's new baby girl. Gas rationing being over, old friends get-together again. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knitter of Hammond, Ind., enjoyed Saturday evening with the Robt Roth family.

Sunday guests of the Einar Johnsons were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Roseland and Mr. and Mrs. John Bonetti of Pullman.

Attending the Roberts and Oakes picnic given foreemployees and their families at Justice Park Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kaszmerak and baby Francis Ellen and Mrs. Ellen Johnson and daughter Alva.

The John Del Princes of Chicago entertained guests at the home here Sunday.

Mrs. Capone of Chicago is spending a few days at her home here.

Guests of Paul Gardner Saturday were Louis Atkinson and Harold Grainer of Chicago.

Betty Jane Morris celebrated her 15th birthday Aug. 19. She and Claudine Owens attended the Woods theatre in Chicago and met an old time friend, S. Maxine Harris of Dallas, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Roth and family spent Monday evening in Homewood, and helped the former's mother celebrate her 66th birthday. She received many nice gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lilly Cooper of Mokena who is helping Mrs. Donald Maue, accompanied her niece, Mildred Cooper of Mokena and Bobby Bassett to his home in Ontario, Wis., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gravelle entertained the Robt. Roth family Friday evening in their home in Homewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elman Poltrook and family of Worth spent Friday evening at the Oscar Strenge's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kaszmerak and baby, Mrs. Ellen Johnson and Alva, attended the birthday celebration of Ted's brother and sister, who are twins, at the home of their mother in Chicago. The honored guests received lovely gifts. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Climaxing a long and terrible war, and as if in celebration of a hard won peace, a baby girl, June Victoria, 9 lbs., was born to Mrs.

Eddie Holz in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Wednesday August 15. Her husband, Sgt. Eddie Holz, of the U. S. Air Corps, was somewhere in the Pacific at the time of the blessed event. Mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Holz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferry, the latter being a veteran of World War 1. of his property on 167th street and incidentally, Mr. Ferry has disposed will if possible, attempt some small business in this vicinity.

A.M.S. 3-c Le Roy Strenge writes to his parents that he is attending school at Bremerton Base, Wash. After taking part in five major battles in the Pacific, one in which ten planes left the carrier and only 3 returned he is enjoying himself. He gets leaves every evening to be with his new wife and his brother Bob who is spending some time there.

Mrs. Martha Johnson was a dinner guest Friday evening of Mrs. Ellen Johnson.

Mrs. John Bonetti, Mrs. Alfred Peterson and Mrs. Einar Johnson visited Mrs. Robt. Roth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager and daughters Beverly and Linda, spent Tuesday afternoon in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Johnson visited the Alfred Petersons in Roseland Saturday evening. The men played pinocle while the ladies went window shopping.

Mrs. Einar Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roth and family enjoyed V-J Day by having dinner out.

Mrs. Helen Stewart writes that they missed their train and had to spend 7 1/2 hours at Omaha, but the children are getting a kick out of all the soldiers and sailors. She sends her regards to her friends and neighbors.

ORLAND PARK

by Mrs. S. S. Knox

The WSCS of the Methodist church will meet for an all day session Thursday Aug. 30, in the parlors of the church. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. All members are urged to attend. Visitors are most welcome.

Mrs. Walter Yunker is spending a week's vacation with her mother at Newago, Mich.

Mrs. Gustie Hallinan and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Herman Nicolai visited friends in Evanston over the week end.

Gertrude Yunker enjoyed a vacation for a week with relatives in Chicago. While there, visited the air port, took in shows etc.

The Yunker family enjoyed an outing at Brookfield zoo last Thurs-

day. The family included: Mrs. Walter Yunker and children, Mrs. Clarence Yunker and children of La-Grange, Mrs. Milton Yunker and children, Mrs. Kendal Robinson and children of Chicago.

The Harry Pihl and the Harry Anderson families left Saturday for Wisconsin to enjoy a week's vacation.

The Nutritionclass, sponsored by the American Red Cross met last Wednesday afternoon in the Home Economics Bldg., for the final lessons. Miss Lillian Nash of the Cook County Public Health Unit and also the Red Cross, was the instructor. Under her supervision, delicious sandwiches were demonstrated as also an apple sauce cake. While the food was in preparation, meal planning with the adequate essential food elements which makes for good health, were discussed. After the discussion, the sandwiches and cake were served. Mrs. Harry Pihl and Miss Augusta Peterson served coffee. Before serving, the group sang, "God Bless America" in honor of V-J Day. The members each submitted their favorite recipe, and Miss Nash will compile them on one sheet and present them to the members as well as a certificate from the Red Cross for having completed the nutrition lessons.

The lessons were very interesting as well as instructive. Recipes were given to all members, also guides for good nutrition. Mrs. W. Lindquist is the Nutrition chairman for the Orland Park Unit of the Red Cross.

The Orland girls 4-H Club was held in the home of Phyllis Yunker Aug. 8. Mrs. Upham, assistant Home Advisor was present. Shirley Nelson gave the roll call. The girls are planning to go to the Santa Fe Park Aug. 28. Shirley Nelson demonstrated sewing in sleeves in a dress. Alice Ihlenfeldt demonstrated hemming a skirt. She and Oralee Bockmann each read a poem. The next meeting will be Sept. 12 at Mrs. Ihlenfeldt's. After the meeting adjourned, games were played and refreshments were served.

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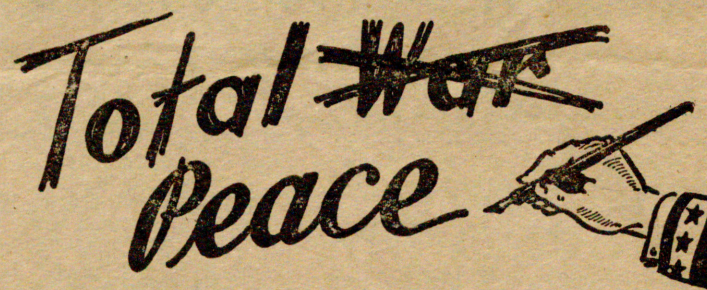
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With the final victory over the enemies of the world, Uncle Sam will help to write the Peace.

Together with the United Nations we can and will see to it that the sacrifices of the peoples of the world have not been in vain.

Orland State Bank Orland Park, Ill.

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"We shall rise in the name of freedom, and the East shall be alight with the glory of our liberation."
—General Douglas MacArthur.

General MacArthur expressed in these few powerful words, the spirit of the United Nations efforts.

To his wise and inspirational leadership, we, on the fighting and home fronts owe a continuing effort to insure an endless peace, which he in great measure has been instrumental in returning to a war weary world.

Together we can make a world that will be safe for happy living.

Loebe Bros. Orland Park, Ill.



UNITED NATIONS playing a game of terrific odds have chalked up a final victory to cross out the three major menaces to world security and happiness.

And now, together, working in harmony we shall check any rising power that may again threaten the security of a world once more at Peace. . . .

We shall do our part to make this a happier and better place in which to live.

James E. Creer

Orland Park, Ill.



"... and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more . . ."

Isaiah 2:4

J. F. Schmadeke

Orland Park, Ill.

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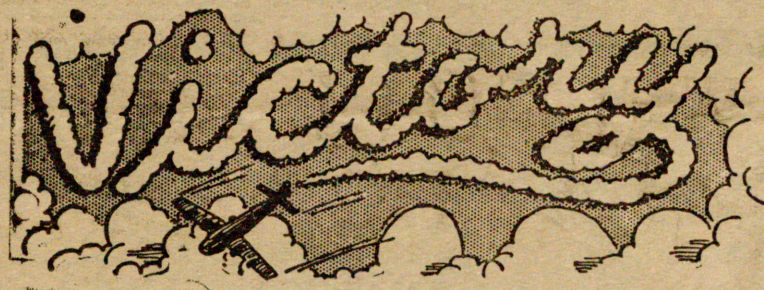
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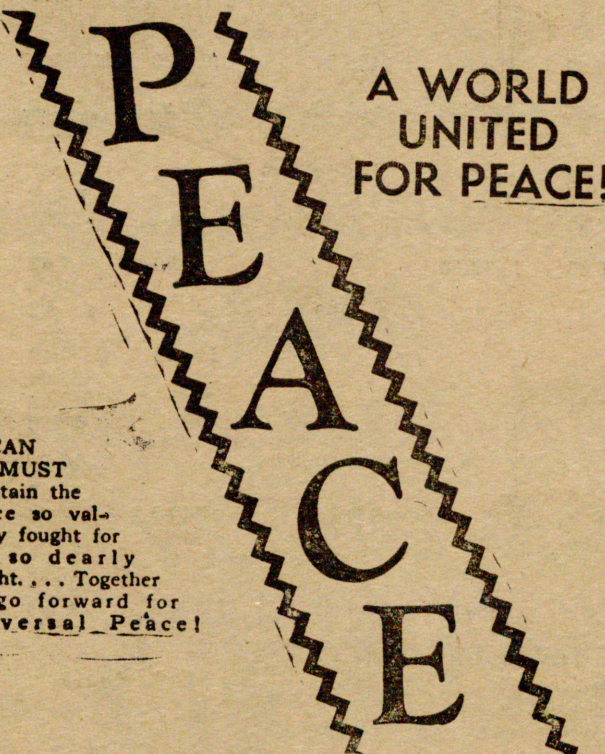
The aggressor nations have been defeated. . . .
The God of War has been sent back to his mountains. . . .

And over the horizon, the fleet wings that have spelled Victory in the skies are winging their swift way home. . . .

Bringing a Peace that we hope shall reign forever throughout the world, with all nations joining a great brotherhood of understanding co-operation.

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maintain the
peace so val-
iantly fought for
and so dearly
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we go forward for
Universal Peace!

Oelke's Tavern Orland Park, Ill.

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Miss Joyce Engels spent a few days last week with Miss JoAnn McDonald in Joliet.

The New Lenox Garden Club held their annual flower show Thursday in the grade school auditorium.

Mrs. Noel Baker opened her home last Thursday afternoon to the board members of the New Lenox Garden Club. Final arrangements were made for the annual flower show. Mrs. Fred Scheel, president was in charge of the meeting. Members present were: Mrs. Scheel, Mrs. O. V. Rowe, Mrs. Stephen Sargeant, Mrs. Leon Frey, Mrs. Howard School, and Mrs. Baker.

Several New Lenox families attended the annual Homecoming celebration held at Manhattan Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredin and sons of Chicago Heights spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafka.

Dinner guests Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and family were: Corp. Buddy Stanack who just returned from Italy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh and Miss Beatrice Walsh.

Miss Mardel Quinn was hostess to a group of friends Sunday when she entertained them at the cottage of her aunt and uncle on the Kankakee river in Mokena, Ill. Swimming, boating and dancing was the day's diversion. Those in the party were: Francis Cruise, Margaret Cruise, Ray Luther, John Berrp, Mary Alyce Knowles, Donald Mangun, Mardel Quinn, Marion Bruggemann, Shirley Quinn, and Joyce Engle.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph L. Miller and daughters Karen and Kay have moved here from Joliet, into the Methodist parsonage.

Miss Ethel Speuhler is visiting

with friends in Montreal, Canada for two weeks.

Mrs. Harvey Frick has returned from Hastings, Minn., where she spent ten days with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Norton.

Mrs. Ernest Pfeiffer and Mrs. Harlow Jensen with a party of Frankfort women returned Sunday from Saugatuck, Mich., where they spent a week at a cottage on Coshorn, Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warning and son Johnny returned Sunday from Coshorn Lake, Saugatuck, Michigan where they spent three days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ethel Dailey suffered a fall and received back injuries at the Sand Dunes in Indiana recently when she stepped off a ledge and fell onto a cement walk. She was removed to Silver Cross hospital for x-rays and is now confined in her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson and family.

Mrs. George W. Johnson and infant son have returned home from Silver Cross hospital and are convalescing in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Johnson.

Mrs. Irne Buckler entertained the members of her pinocle club in her home last Thursday afternoon. Prizes in the games were won by Mrs. Mae Domke, who won first and traveling; Mrs. Lucille Stephenson who won second; Mrs. Isabelle Clark, a guest of the club won consolation. Salad-coffee was served at 1:30 preceding the card games. Mrs. Stephen son will entertain the group again at her home on August 30.

Mrs. Roy Fredin and sons Ronald and Kurt of Chicago Heights are visiting here this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafka and family.

Mrs. Dorothy Morgan and daughter Connie Jean are spending three weeks in Waterloo, Iowa with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Coates and daughter. Mrs. Myrtle Merrill of Chicago spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCoy and daughters.

Mrs. Phyllis McCoy dancing instructor, announces that all class instruction will be discontinued for the present, and that private lessons will be given in her home.

Mrs. Darwin Cooper entertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Cooper Sunday. Dinner was served at noon, at a large table covered with a birthday cloth, centered with a decorated cake and yellow candleabra decorating either end of the table. Guests were besides the honored guest and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Allan LaMarr of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Kouth of Sugar Grove, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Cooper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rought entertained friends at a wiener roast on their lawn Saturday night. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kouth of Sugar Grove, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Cooper and family.

Mrs. Thomas Cooper will entertain the Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church at her home Thursday afternoon Sept. 13 and Mrs. Darwin Cooper will be the assisting hostess.

The Woman's Bowling League of New Lenox will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening, Aug. 29 at 7 p. m., in the bowling alleys here. There will be vacancies on some of the teams, so anyone interested in bowling this year, is asked to be present at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredin, Roy Fredin and Harry Hafka are spending this week at Yellow Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend and family entertained a group of relatives and friends in their home Sunday afternoon and evening. A pot luck dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Unruh and children Marion and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Unruh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cappe and daughters, Mrs. Carrie Fean of Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey and daughters, Mrs. Harvey Morgan of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warning of Frankfort.

Mrs. Harvey Morgan of Joliet spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and Mrs. Betty Miller were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carlyle in Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. George Bethel and sons and Miss Evelyn Bormet attended a party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ullrich in Monee, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ullrich, the former Ruth Bethel. The evening was spent informally. Refreshments were served and the honored guest received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Robert Stevens visited Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. Alfred Bethel and Mrs. Sydney Batson.

Sydney Batson who suffered a fall at his home recently, is still confined to Silver Cross hospital and is doing as well as can be expected.

William Kay has returned to his home in Oregon after spending two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bethel and sons.

Corp. Rudy A. Staneck, who fought with the first armored division in Italy for the past two and a half years, returned home last week

by plane. He received his discharge on the point system, having 87 points to his credit and was discharged from the Separation Center at Fort Sheridan, Aug. 16 at 4 p. m. Corp. Staneck who was inducted May 8, 1942 spent nine months in the states before going overseas. He received five battle stars, and took part in the invasion of North Africa, Salerno, Anzio and fought straight thru Italy. He has two brothers also in the service, Staff Sergeant, Joseph, stationed in Alaska and Corp. Walter in the Philippine Islands.

Lincoln EstatesBy Mrs. Elizabeth Carlson
Frankfort 3142

(Too late for last week's issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Sauter and son of Chicago spent last week end at the E. Goering home.

Eleanor Barchis visited her cousin John Barchis in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Walter Howton spent a day with her sister in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elpick and daughter Mary spent last Sunday at the Lundblad home in Chicago.

Carolyn Oliver has returned from a three weeks vacation in Aurora.

Jackie Goeders was united in marriage with Sgt. Francis Sienott of Chicago last Saturday morning at a beautiful church wedding in Elkhart, Wis. Her brother, George Goeders

of Lincoln Estates, gave her in marriage. A wedding dinner was served in a hotel in Elkhart following the ceremony.

Guest at the Ott home recently was Rosalie Sacher of Evergreen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lloyd enjoyed a wiener roast in the Hoess Grove in Crete recently.

Mrs. John Kielmartin and sons of Chicago were guests last week in the Ed. Gill home.

A.M.M. 2-c Frank Elpick has been given a medical discharge. He is making his home with his brother A. M. Elpick.

Robt. Sluiter is a surgery patient in Silver Cross hospital. His brother Jerry, gave blood for a transfusion. He is improving nicely and can now have visitors.

Sgt. Richard Fillette is home from overseas on a 30 day furlough.

Milly Russell and cousin Betty Barid of Jacksonville, Ill., spent a week's vacation in the Harold Russell home.

Mrs. A. Tasso and daughter Jeanie and Mrs. Lois Voycheck and daughter Sandra of Chicago recently helped Mrs. Helen Ballonoff celebrate her birthday.

The Lincoln Estate Teensters enjoyed a beach party in Chicago last Saturday evening. A wiener roast was held later. Mr. and Mrs. F. Pearson chaperoned the group.

Dear Mokena:

Thank God For Peace and Our Homecoming. See you, dear friends Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Your Real Estate and Insurance Man

ED. WALSH

New Lenox, Illinois

Welcome to Mokena's Homecoming

Victory has come and a prayer of thanksgiving rises from every heart as the roar of battle gives way to the quiet of returning peace . . . Our prayer is no less for an enduring peace as it is of Thanksgiving for the cessation of hostilities.

Yes, America with the rest of the world looks forward to a new era of Peace, Industry and Happiness based upon a true understanding of Good Will.

Mokena Wallpaper Mill

Mokena, Illinois

WELCOME HOME

It won't be long now before most of our boys and girls will be arriving home . . .

With open arms, thanksgiving in our hearts and deep appreciation of the unredeemable debt we owe them, we go about the business of keeping secure the Peace they have given us.

Brookwood Grocery & Market

New Lenox, Illinois

**PEACE**

The peace loving American Eagle lays aside its armour of protection to pick up the tasks of peace once again . . .

With the full knowledge that we have won the right to a secure future, our earnest prayer and endeavor shall be for a secure and lasting peace, now and always.

New Lenox State Bank

New Lenox, Illinois

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**TO WHOM WE OWE SO MUCH**

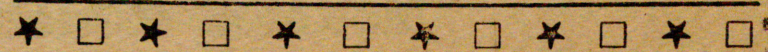
The boys and girls who have brought us peace. They all have had their important part to play . . . Theirs was the hard part . . . yet accomplished because of the confidence they had in the folks on the home front.

Yes, we are truly grateful to these, our men and women who so nobly sacrificed that we might continue to enjoy the privileges of "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

L. E. Martin

Cities Service Distributor

New Lenox, Illinois



Welcome to Mokena Victory Homecoming

FREEDOM

FROM FEAR

FROM WANT

OF SPEECH

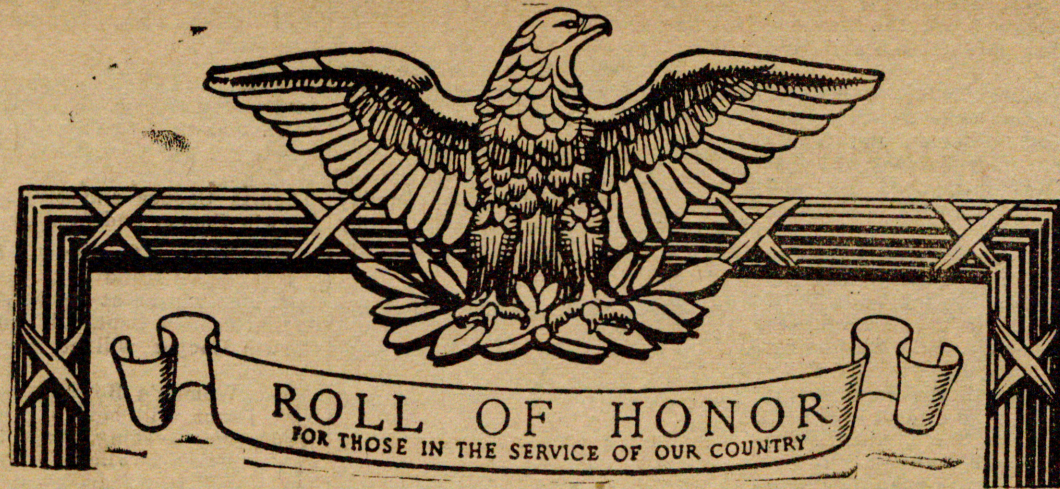
OF WORSHIP

These then are safe . . . The ending of wars throughout the world brings safety to the Four Freedoms, not only for Americans but for any of the peoples of the earth who are inclined to embrace them.

America has led the way in the past and now we must lead by example into a secure and war free future.

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Hurley A.
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Mancke Warren
Mast Robert
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Neilson Arthur
Nelson Alvin
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Welcome To Mokena's Victory Homecoming



"With Thy blessing, we shall prevail over the unholy forces of our enemy. Help us to conquer the apostles of greed and racial arrogances. Lead us to the saving of our country, and with our sister nations into a world unity that will spell a sure peace—a peace invulnerable to the schemings of unworthy men. And a peace that will let all men live in freedom, reaping the just rewards of their honest toil.

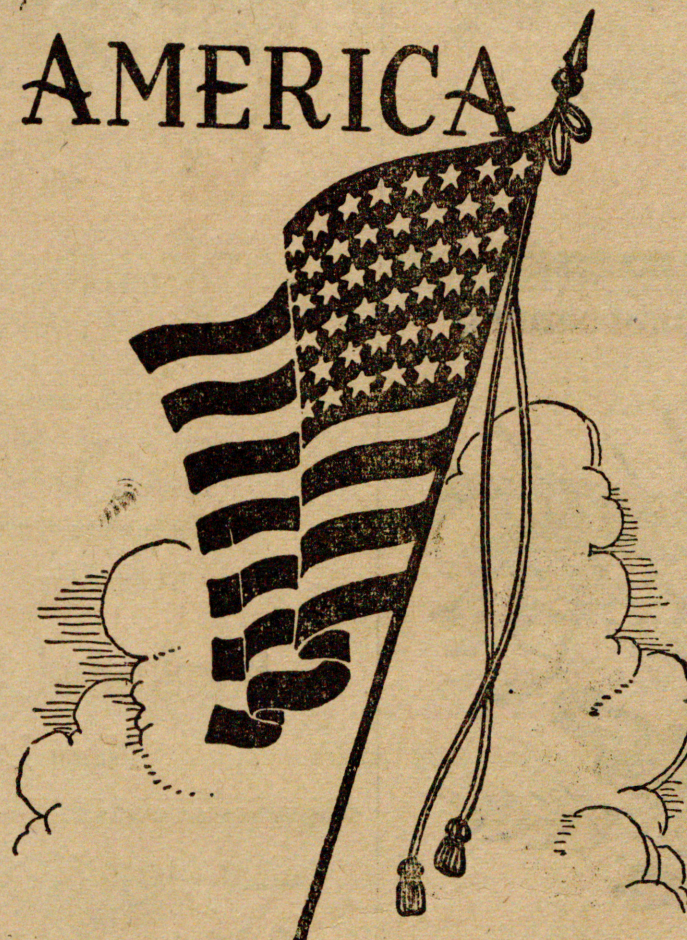
"Thy will be done, Almighty God."

—Excerpt from prayer by

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Mokena State Bank
Mokena, Illinois

AMERICA



Respected among the flags of the Nations

... "Old Glory" symbolizes to the world the
principles for which we as a nation stand ...

With forthright assurance American
fighting men and women have led us to vic-
tory over the foes of righteousness. These
same men and women shall continue to lead
us into a secure peace and a happy future,
with the banner of America unfurled to the
four winds of freedom.

Cooper & Hostert
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

INSURE
CANNING
SUCCESS!



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Tinley Boy Marches Thru Streets of Berlin

Tech. Sgt. Paul Nielsen, husband of Mrs. Ruth Freitag Nielsen and son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nielsen of Tinley Park, has seen some very interesting activities since he has been overseas with the armed forces for the past eighteen months.

Sgt. Nielsen has been a tank radio operator in the much publicized 2nd Armoured division of the 9th army and sometimes served with the 1st army in France and Germany. This division has earned for themselves the slogan—"Hell on Wheels" Div. and took a very active part in the Belgium Bulge.

Since V-E Day, their outfit was given the honor of being taken into Berlin, arriving there July 4th. and



Tech. Sgt. Paul Nielsen

staying there as the army of occupation for a month. An interesting and odd coincidence, with Sgt. Nielsen's entering Berlin, is the fact that while he was yet at home, training he always spoke of the time when he would go marching into Berlin.

While in that city, Sgt. Nielsen said, they often passed in review at the time President Truman was there.

It was no pup tent they lived in while in Berlin, but an apartment house, if you please, with several walls blown out! He has written that food is so very scarce in Germany so that the German people will do anything they are asked to, so as to get food.

This 2nd Armoured Div. was the only group of the allied forces to receive from the German Government, the "Forreugere" decoration.

Sgt. Nielsen and his outfit are now in another part of Germany where he is working in the Headquarters, his task being to make maps and work-out schedules for their group. He expects to be able to be home by Christmas.

COMPLAINTS OF PROWLERS

Mrs. Frank Sizer of Mokena reports that prowlers have been noticed about the Sizer home at night for the past few weeks. She warns these miscreants to stay away or they will catch a dose of lead.

TO OPEN NEW BUSINESS

Albert Hentsch is about to open a new store in Mokena in the former Red Cross work rooms. He will handle electrical appliances, furnaces, stokers, pumps, etc.

SEIZED ON CHECK CHARGE

On a warrant from Urbana, Ill., Charles Parnell, 19, of New Lenox was taken into custody by sheriff's deputies this week and lodged in the Will County jail awaiting the arrival of authorities from Urbana, Parnell, according to sheriff John C. Rising of Urbana, is wanted there for passing fraudulent checks.

ENTERTAINED AT WILL COUNTY MEETING

Miss Clarabell Sippel was hostess to the Will County 4-H Federation last Tuesday evening in her home in Frankfort in which 20 members were present. The group voted to contribute \$150.00 to the 4-H War Memorial Camp.

Plans were made to operate a refreshments stand at the Peotone Fair on August 28-29, and 30. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of: Clarabell Sippel, Koreen Krapp, Myrna Noble, Helen Goodwin, Lois Meyer, Elvis Gast, Robt. Heisner and Jack Chestnut. After a period of recreation, a luncheon was served.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 4th

Joliet Township high school will open Sept. 4 and Bloom Township high school at Chicago Heights, will open Monday Sept. 10. Bus service to Bloom will begin Sept. 10.

Village Players of Palos to Present 11th Production

The Village Players of Palos Park are presenting their 11th production on Sept. 14 and 15 and the following week end of Sept. 21 and 22, in the Palos Park Village Hall.

Their latest play will be "The Merchant of Yonkers" by Thornton Wilder, author of the Pulitzer Prize novel, "Bridge of San Luis Rey" and other Broadway stage hits.

This hilarious comedy portrays the manners, costumes and morals of the decade preceding the Gay Nineties. This production follows the two great successes, "Claudia" and "You Can't Take It With You", and will be the first time that a play will run on two week ends.

The Village Players are a group of 100 people for whom it seems nothing is impossible in the way of acting and all other branches of play production.

It is not a closed organization and the group invites any persons in the southwest area who are interested in dramatics to join their group and above all, to see their fine plays. Address, Village Players, Palos Park.

MOKENA ACK-ACK SOLDIER COMING HOME

Assembly Area Command, France—

Defenders of the vital ports of Cherbourg and Antwerp, and heroes in the Bulge, the 788th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion is returning to the United States with a remarkable record for eight months of combat.

Cpl. Philip C. Hacker, Denny Ave., Mokena, Ill., and other members of the battalion will be given furloughs on their return home, and then specialized training before going to the Pacific.

Lt. Col. Frank R. Sack, of Pittsburgh, Pa., led the 788th onto Utah Beach, Sept. 24, 1944, and four days later the outfit became operational in defense of Cherbourg, then the principal harbor for incoming supplies.

From there, the 788th went to Antwerp on Oct. 31, 1944. Buzz Bombs were their principal concern there, and 788th guns pulled 32 of the flying missiles from the skies before going into the Bulge.

At Verviers, Belgium, it defended important ammunition supply points and main supply routes and marshalling yards for the 21st Army Group. To carry out this mission, the 788th knocked down numerous German planes, including jet-propelled ME 262's.

After guarding Rhine River bridges, the 788th is now at Camp Atlanta of the Assembly Area Command, near Chalons, France, for redeployment.

ANNOUNCE APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Deist of Frankfort announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Lorraine, to Mr. Glenn Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warning also of Frankfort. The ceremony will take place in St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday Sept. 16, at 7:00 P. M., with the pastor Rev. Eric Bizer officiating. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WILL COUNTY FAIR OPENS AT PEOTONE AUGUST 28

Exhibitors planning to make entries in the 42nd annual Will County Fair can do so beginning Monday August 20 at the secretary's office in the Peotone Village Hall, Sec. C. M. Ginter has announced that livestock entries in the Open Class closed Wednesday, Aug. 22nd and in all other classes, except the Junior, the entries will close on Friday, Aug. 24. In the Junior Class the entries will close at 10 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 25.

The Fair will open Tuesday morning, Aug. 28 and will continue for 3 days and nights, closing Thursday night, Aug. 30. Fair books may be obtained at the secretary's office.

Wonder Brothers circus will give two shows daily in front of the grandstand. Twenty acts will be presented on the program, including Horse Acts, Pony Drills, Mule Novelty Act, Dog Acts and Costello Lions. Also featured on the program will be the Aerial Solts, Chico, the original of the "Slide for Life" and Clowns.

Fidlers Carnival will be on the grounds with the usual rides, shows and concessions. There will be lunch and refreshment stands on the midway.

Directors of the Fair Association have announced that a Horse Show will be held in front of the grandstand Thursday evening preceding the regular Circus performance.

DISCHARGED FROM ARMY

Lloyd Luhring, son of John Luhring of Frankfort, has been honorably discharged from the United States Army, arriving home Saturday. He had 95 points and had been in the service almost four and a half years—thirty-one months of which were spent in the south Pacific theatre of war.

Motion Picture Actor to be M. C.



"Jimmy" Hart, popular Joliet motion actor, will be master of ceremonies at the Homecoming tonight, Friday and Saturday night. "Jimmy" is shown in above picture.

James S. Hart (R.) Furniture Manager of the Joliet Sears Store posing with two Hollywood celebrities, topnotch comedian-producer Ken Murray and lovely Marie Wilson.

Jimmy has just said: "Gee, Miss Wilson, that Sears' Roebuck gown you have on sure makes your eyes stand out!" "Yes", she replied, "and it makes your eyes stand out, too!"

LT. WM. TOOLEY DIED ON JAP PRISON SHIP

Lt. Wm. Tooley, son of the late Frank Tooley, former Mokena resident, according to information from the war department was killed last December 15th when a Jap prisoner of war ship was torpedoed and sunk. He was on this ship. Memorial services were held for him Tuesday in a Catholic church in Chicago. He was 26 years old.

TINLEY PARK CENTENNIAL TO PRESENT PARADE

The committee in charge of the centennial celebration to be held in Tinley Park October 5th, 6th, and 7th has made plans to present a parade exhibiting the old time method of travel and the old time way of doing things. Pantomimes of the Village Blacksmith, the housewife and the mode of dress of the early settlers will be part of the parade. The earliest and the latest will be on display throughout the parade. Special attractions have been arranged for which will be entertaining and will give the spectator view of progress that has been made in Tinley Park during the past hundred years.

So that the parade will be complete and so that nothing will be left out, the committee is asking that anyone having material or equipment which could be used in making up the parade, register with the Recreation Commission. They ask that those people write on a piece of paper the type of equipment, their name and address and mail this to the Tinley Park Recreation Commission, Tinley Park, Illinois as soon as possible. The older the equipment the better. If it has a history connected with it the committee would like to have that history for use. The plans now call for plenty of march music throughout the parade. Special demonstrations will follow the parade when it disbands at the site of the new Tinley Park Memorial Park.

A complete history of the Community will be available to the people at the Centennial Celebration. Booklets are being prepared with pictures of many of the landmarks which no longer exist. There will be pictures of the old timers in interesting settings. The newer developments will have their place in this history book of Tinley Park.

Entertainment will be amply provided for on the Fair Grounds. This entertainment will be free to the patrons with the exception of several special shows which will be presented. Fun and games galore will be provided to meet the taste of every individual. A sound system will be mounted so that all who come will be able to know and hear just what is taking place at all times. There will be new and different rides for the enjoyment of those who enjoy the thrill of them. There will be food for every taste as well as the best in souvenirs. Prizes will be given away during the course of the celebration. Everyone will be assured a good time to suit their individual taste and desire. The whole family will enjoy the celebration and will be instructed by its historical value. Here is an opportunity to act-

ELWOOD R. DALE MISSING AFTER CRUISER SANK

Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Dale had received official notice that their son Elwood Richard Dale, 19, Fireman 1-c, was missing, they heard by radio that his boat, the "Indianapolis" was torpedoed off the coast of Leyte on July 30.

This cruiser had delivered the first atom bombs from San Francisco to the B-29s in Guam. The war department has announced the sinking of this boat with 883 dead and 315 crew members rescued five days later.

No further word has been received at the Dale home of word from their son. They take solace in the fact that their son was engaged in the great task of doing something vital which caused the ending of the war.

The Dales have another son serving in the armed forces, Staff Sgt. Charles J. Dale who is now in Italy. They also have three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Morrison at home; Miss Blanche and Mrs. James Martin of Covington, Ind.

Elwood Dale attended the Will County rural schools and Joliet Twp. high school. He was employed as a fireman on the E. J. & E. railroad at the time he enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

His parents last letter from him was written July 13 from San Francisco. He said at that time that it was rumored they were to leave the 16th or 17th on a cruise. The ship made a record run to Leyte.

MOKENA FARMERS CARRY OFF HONORS AT MAZON F.F.A. SHOW

Wm. Burkhardt, and John Chestnut of Mokena, walked away with prizes at the Future Farmers of America, F. F. A., at their showing in Mazon last Monday.

Wm. Burkhardt's white head steer took 2nd prize out of a group of 47 and John Chestnut's Holstein heifer took 1st prize. The boys will both show their prizes at the Peotone Fair.

TO OPEN NEW APPLIANCE STORE IN MOKENA

An election for board of directors was held in the Ann Rutledge School Saturday evening. Those elected were: Gus Hauser, Norman Bradley and Alvin Boze. They also voted to increase the school tax. This question received 67 votes in favor with only 4 opposing votes. The cooperation was fine.

OTTO'S SERVICE REPAIR DEPT. CLOSED DUE TO VACATION

Otto's Service Station Repair department at New Lenox is closed while Otto Bormet and family are on vacation. The filling station open as usual.

usually buy things in the old country store of one hundred years ago.

Anyone who wishes to help make this celebration the biggest event in the history of Tinley Park is urged to make their wishes known to the Tinley Park Recreation Commission which is sponsoring the Centennial to be held at Saenger Grove October 5th, 6th and 7th.

NOTICE

The editor and family are badly in need of a vacation and will leave next Friday on a trip to Michigan for over Labor Day. All copy both news and advs. must be in by next Tuesday night so we can get the paper out on time so we can leave on Friday. We know you will cooperate with us and thank you.

Mokena School Opens Sept. 4

Mokena Public school will open Tuesday Sept. 4 with the following faculty: Principal and teacher of 7th and 8th grades, Mrs. Elizabeth Capple; 5th and 6th grades, Miss Helen Rix, Joliet; 3rd and 4th grades, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Joliet; and 1st and 2nd grades, Miss Vivian Hollister, Joliet.

The second-hand book sale will be held in the school gym Tuesday Aug. 28th at 1 P. M. A complete list of books appear on another page, please refer to it, we printed it for your benefit.

Some outstanding facts were revealed in a survey made of Mokena students who attended the Joliet Twp., high school last year showing the trend toward a better attitude on the part of the students. This was revealed by the fact because of those who attended summer school this summer, not that they had failed in their subjects, but because of their interest in the educational field and their desire to acquire more knowledge and that they wanted to do extra work in their curricula.

It is very satisfying to know our young people are becoming more interested in more and better education and that they desire more knowledge. They will make a mark in the world.

According to the records, there were many of the 45 Mokena pupils who attended the Joliet Twp. high school last year, who made very fine showing. Two outstanding pupils were elected to the National Honor Society, namely: Lois Mancke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mancke and Robert McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGregor, both of Mokena.

Many of the Mokena boys took an active part in band, R.O.T.C., F.F.A., sports and other activities.

It is a feeling of great satisfaction to former teachers in the grade schools and citizens in general who have the better things of life at heart to see that many of the present generation are not fooling their precious time away, in idle foolishness, but at the same time are not drones, as they also appreciate having a good time.

Off the Runway

Civil Air Patrol, Squadron 613-3 by 2nd Lt. Erlene Conel

Some days, I can hardly wait to get to the airport, climb into the cockpit, and gun the motor. For when I leave the runway, all the raunchiness, all the cares of the earth slip away. Everything gets "un-snafted." With each foot of altitude gained toward the sun, my outlook on life gets brighter.

That happened the other day. When I arrived upstairs it was clear and super smooth. The motor somehow reached my ears like Unmechanical music. The plane was alive and responsive to even the slightest whim. My tenseness on the controls disappeared as I relaxed, and began to feel playful like a puppy with a whole sky to romp in.

As I headed the nose up above the horizon, it was as if I were snooting the man on the flying trapeze, and saying he was too gravity bound to know what it's really like to fly thru the air with the greatest of ease. At that moment the air made fun of my self-assurance, and gave me a well-deserved "laugh", by thermalling me up about fifty feet!

Three thousand feet. From there the landscape looked like a colorful patchwork quilt, ever changing in design as the sun cleaved thru in different spots between the swiftly drifting clouds.

Now for some frolicking. Feeling like "going for a spin", and needing the practice in this maneuver, I remembered the etiquette of the sky and cleared myself first. Clearing is looking to MAKE SURE no planes are below. The procedure for getting a good look is to bank the plane steeply on the left and make a 90 degree turn, then bank on the right for a 90 degree turn. Ah, nothing downstairs but a bird showing me how. So O. K. I pulled back on the throttle, brought the plane into a semi-stalled position, kicked right rudder, pulled the stick way back. Cut the throttle. Held the controls, as I counted the turns, that were tighter than "Topsy's" curls. At exactly two, I tried pulling out of the spin by using opposite rudder, forward and back on the stick, and feeling the throttle.

Ouch! I pushed the stick too far forward, pulled back too sharply. And, as the plane went into a dive, and pulled out at an abrupt angle the first aid kit fell out of the back compartment and smacked me lightly in the head. Getting hit by such an

New Fire Dept. To Have Booth At Homecoming

Thus far \$3,000 cash has been paid into the treasury of the new Mokena Vol. Fire Dept. This represents 60 per cent of the amount pledged.

It is planned to have a location along the midway at the Mokena Homecoming at which pledges will be able to pay toward the new fire truck.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week the directors met with representatives of fire equipment manufacturers to determine which was best suited to our needs.

It is hoped the balance will be paid in as everyone is most anxious to have both the apparatus and insurance before it is badly needed.

Letter Tells How Don Swinford Was Killed

Information concerning the death of Pvt. Donald Swinford, killed in action Oct. 2, 1944, was recently received by his widow, Mrs. Kathryn Swinford of Frankfort. The letter written by a commanding officer of the 314th Infantry reads in part as follows:

"The enemy, after having been driven out of Luneville, France, by our troops, set up strong defense in the Forest of Parroy which begins about ten miles east of Luneville. Our troops attacking relentlessly, succeeded in slowly forcing the enemy back until they cleared the forest of the enemy and achieved the historic breakthrough to the Savene Pass. During all of the fighting our troops were under intense enemy artillery and small arms fire and your husband was instantly killed when struck by a piece of shrapnel from an exploding artillery shell. There is no doubt that his death was instantaneous and that he apparently died without suffering, for a medical aid man reached his side within a few seconds after he had fallen and saw that he was already beyond all aid.

"His body was up by an organization other than our own, and as is the policy of this Division, he was listed first as missing in action until we received a report from the Graves Registration Company that he had been buried. The official report of intent shows that the remains of your husband were interred in the United States Military Cemetery Epinal, France, Plot 3E, Row 13, Grave 7612. The cemetery is located equidistant of a line between Nancy and Belfort, both in France. I hope that this information will serve to answer your questions which you had in mind, Mrs. Swinford. We do not forget your husband nor those others who died with him."

ARTHUR LAMBRECHT DEMANDED AS MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Arthur Lambrecht of Frankfort is acquiring quite a fine reputation as master of ceremonies. He has a very natural talent in this line and with his talent in music, especially singing, he is right at home in the field of conducting entertainments, etc. His services are being sought at all times, which keeps him very busy.

Recently he was master of ceremonies at a "Breakfast at Hollywood" held in the First Lutheran church in Joliet which was sponsored by the Dorcas Guild. Over 200 persons attended this breakfast. Mr. Lambrecht took the part of Tom Brennan and Emmett McGuire, Joliet Commissioner, was "Crony."

Mrs. George Sangmeister, Mrs. Conrad Sangmeister, Mrs. Russell Morgan and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht attended the affair.

MAGER FAMILY REUNION

Members of the Mager family held a reunion at Euclid Park in Chicago Heights last Sunday. Games and races for children and adults provided entertainment and a picnic dinner was served.

This reunion is held each year on the 2nd Sunday in August. George Mager of Frankfort was elected chairman for next year's gathering and Clarence Mager of Blue Island and Bill Mager of Tinley Park were named as his assistants.

apropos reminder to be careful, struck me as being 'high humor'!

From then on everything was smooth sailing. Besides being an ideal method of transportation, flying is great sport. And, finally, upon landing on terra-firma, I felt refreshed and while unfastening the safety belt, reflected that it was as if I had returned from an inspiring visit to a cleaner, happier world. Ah, me,—there's nothing QUITE LIKE FLYING!

So This Is, or Was, Hiroshima



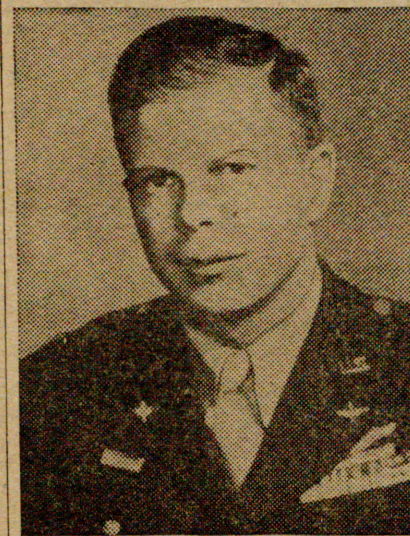
An aerial view of the Japanese city of Hiroshima, an important industrial center and military base, which was the first target to be hit by the new atomic bomb, announced by President Truman. The following morning the Japs admitted extensive damage done by the new "bombs." Only one bomb was dropped and sixty per cent of the city estimated destroyed.

Atomic Bomb Expert



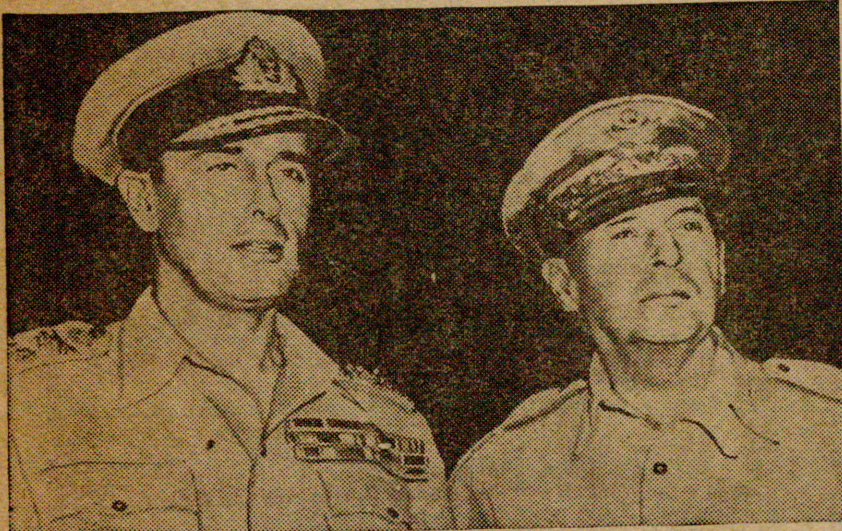
To Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, theoretical physicist of the University of California, goes the credit for achieving the implementation of atomic energy for military purposes. Working with a staff of scientists throughout the nation "the impossible" was accomplished.

Major Bong Killed



Maj. Richard Ira Bong, 24-year-old flier-top ranking U. S. ace with 40 Japanese planes downed in combat, was killed as he struggled to escape from the P-80 Shooting Star he had taken up for test at Burbank, Calif. His parachute was partly opened.

With but One Single Thought



Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, left, and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur are shown as they chatted at General MacArthur's headquarters, during the visit of Lord Louis to the Philippines area recently. They laid plans for fast and complete victory over the Japs. Mountbatten commands the Southeast Asia area against Japan.

Ready for Mikado's White Horse



Recalling Admiral William P. Halsey's (insert) intention to ride the Mikado's white horse down the streets of Tokyo, the Reno, Nev., chamber of commerce decided he shouldn't be riding bareback. This silver-mounted saddle, which cattlemen acclaimed a masterpiece and costing \$2,000, has been forwarded to the Admiral to go with his recently acquired spurs.

Japs Wanted Atomic Bomb Data



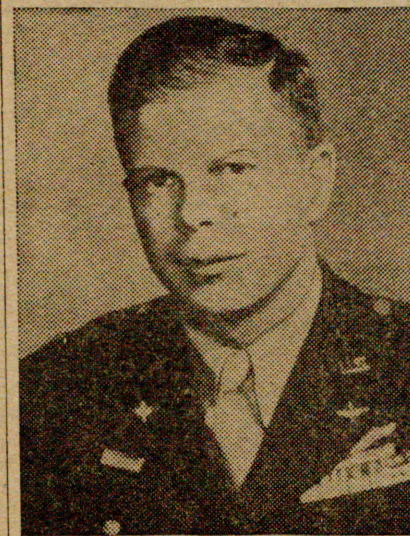
This picture shows three Japanese scientists who went to Berkeley, Calif., in 1940, and tried vainly to ferret out American secrets of atomic research. Dr. Ed. McMillan, University of California physicist, is shown feeding them accurate but worthless information. The final lesson was given by crews of superfortresses recently over their cities.

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Player of Jai-Alai



Jai-alai may never take the place of baseball or basketball, but it has won plenty of followers in the United States since it was introduced a year ago at Miami, Fla. It holds the top spot among sports in Spanish and Latin-American countries.

Congresswoman Acts



Preparing to play the leading role in "Candida," Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce is shown in her costume for the George Bernard Shaw play opening in Stamford, Conn.



NO DUKE CHURCHILL

When Winston Churchill turned down a knighthood this week, his son, Randolph Churchill, probably heaved a big sigh of relief.

For it meant that his father, in turning down this lesser honor, probably would not accept a dukedom or any other high reward. Should the elder Churchill accept a peerage, he would move into the House of Lords, which would mean that his son, Randolph, upon his father's death, automatically would become a lord, thereby forfeiting the chance of a fighting political career as a commoner.

To inherit a title is the last thing young Churchill wants. His future career lies in the House of Commons, like his father.

Knowing his son's ambition, the prime minister used to hold a sword of Damocles over Randolph's head. When the mercurial Randolph got out of hand, his father half-jokingly would warn: "Tut, tut. Be careful or I'll take a peerage."

BATTLE OVER STEEL

One of the hottest fights in the whole hot history of the War Production board has been raging backstage regarding the future allocation of steel to industry.

It is a fight affecting almost every business in the country — large and small — and if the big industry boys get their way, civilian manufacturers will get less material even than during the third quarter of this year, when we were still fighting a two-front war.

The fight is over how sheet steel shall be allocated.

Basically, this boils down to whether the big automobile companies will get it all, or whether other manufacturers will be given at least a little.

It is exactly the same fight, in reverse, which occurred before Pearl Harbor. At that time, the automobile industry was using up most of the sheet steel. War production was held up until their output could be curtailed, and the auto boys pulled all sorts of wires to keep on producing cars.

Now, the same wires are being pulled to let steel be completely free, and not allocated to anyone. This is just another way of saying that the automobile companies will get it all, because they are the biggest peacetime buyers of steel and the steel companies naturally like to please their best customers.

Big Business WPB

Today, the War Production board, under chairman "Cap" Krug, is more big-business-controlled than ever, so the automobile boys may get their way.

Their fight inside WPB is being led by Vice Chairman Harold Boeschstein, whose glass company sells headlights to auto manufacturers. He and other WPB moguls argue that the present "controlled materials plan" should be "open-ended," in other words, after a steel mill has completed its "must" government orders, it can sell whatever steel is left over to anyone it wishes.

Hitherto, farm machinery, hardware, the railroads and various war-supporting industries got definite steel allocations from the government. They were always assured some steel. Under the new proposal, however, they would have to scramble for it in competition with the automobile companies.

While the railroads, farm implement companies, et al, doubtless can look after themselves, a long list of small manufacturers also would be affected — those making hardware, electric irons, washing machines, etc. Hitherto, they have been able to get a certain amount of steel allocated to them by WPB. But under the proposed new plan, they would have to scramble for it. And in any battle with the auto companies, it is not difficult to guess where they would come out.

Actually there will be very little steel to scramble for. After war needs and war-supporting needs are met, it is estimated only about 1,000,000 tons of sheet steel will be left over. If WPB moguls have their way, however, the scramble will begin in the fourth quarter of this year.

NOTE—It will be up to new War Mobilizer John Snyder to make the final decision.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Every mother's son west of the Mississippi river — and some east — are making moves to get the cabinet job of the toughest, most fearless member of the FDR cabinet—Harold Ickes. Jim Patton of Denver, head of the farmers union, is one of them. Another is genial Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, who led the switching of delegates to Truman during the Chicago convention. . . . However, "Harold the Ick" may fool 'em.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JACOB ADJUSTS PERSONAL
RELATIONSHIPS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 33:1-11, 17-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace.—Romans 14:19.

Eventually a man's past catches up with him and he must face his own record. The Bible says, "Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23), and it always does. Jacob, who had tricked and deceived his brother and had fled into a far country, ultimately had to return to his homeland and face Esau. The story of what happened makes up our dramatic and instructive lesson.

Before Jacob could be permitted to enter the Promised Land of his father, he had to meet God. He needed a thoroughgoing transformation of life and attitude, and he received it as he wrestled with God at Peniel (Gen. 32).

Ultimately the stubborn man had to yield, and then he found that it was God who had come to give him a great blessing. How often do we fight against the goodness and mercy of God. Yielding brings blessing; Jacob "the supplanter" became Israel "prince with God." He was now ready for

I. Reconciliation (vv. 1-7).

After living for 20 years in horror of meeting Esau, Jacob now learned that his brother was coming against him with an army. He resorted to clever strategy, but this time it was done not in sly crookedness, but in an open friendly effort to win his brother's good will.

There is nothing wrong about the use of a tactful approach, and it really worked for Jacob. His courtesy was shown by his seven bows. His bravery appeared in going out first. His conciliatory attitude showed in his rich gift to his brother.

Then came a surprise. Esau proved to be a loving brother rather than a hated enemy. Blood does count, and men do well to respond to the promptings of their hearts to be affectionate toward their brethren.

Note Jacob's pride in presenting his family. God had blessed him and he rejoiced in his fine children. The scene is typically Oriental, but it shows an attitude toward one's family which we could well emulate. Next, a very practical note entered into the reconciliation of the brethren, namely:

II. Restitution (vv. 8-11).

The gift which Jacob had prepared for Esau was in the Oriental tradition, and yet it bore also the nature of a restoration of something of that which Jacob had taken from Esau in defrauding him of his birthright.

There is a place for proper restitution in every case where we have wronged another by taking his possessions or destroying his opportunities to prosper. Becoming a Christian is a forgetting of those things which are behind (Phil. 3:13) in a spiritual sense, but not in the ignoring of our obligations to others. What we can make right we must make right if we want God's blessing.

Esau was generous and did not want the gift, but since it would have been an affront to his brother to refuse, he accepted it. There are proprieties in life and little courtesies to be observed. Failure at this point has created much friction even between believers. Being a Christian should make one gentlemanly and ladylike. Let's remember that!

Then, too, Jacob was wise in putting Esau under the friendly obligation which is inherent in the acceptance of a gift. Those who are stingy and close-fisted about giving to others often find that their lack of generosity has reflected in their lack of friends.

The time has come for the brothers to part, and we find Jacob falling into his old trickery as he prepares to

III. Return (vv. 17-20).

The portion between verses 11 and 17 indicate that instead of going on in straightforward dealings with Esau, Jacob resorts to evasion in order to be free to go where he would in his return to his fatherland.

Instead of going back to Bethel the place of blessing (Gen. 28), to which Jacob had been called (Gen. 31:11-13), he went to Succoth and ultimately to the outskirts of Shechem where his family fell into great sin. Ultimately, God did get him back to Bethel (Gen. 35), but only after much sorrow and suffering.

Jacob was called to live the life of a shepherd out in the fields with God, and when he pitched his tent near Shechem he compromised and lost out.

The incident pictures the tragic result of such folly in our day. Those who will not move over into the worldly life want to be close enough to it so that their children may have the cultural and educational advantages, and soon they find that they have lost their children to the world and have lost the savor of their own spiritual experience.

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SNAPPY FACTS
about
RUBBER

1,417,000 airplane tires were built in 1944—733% more than were produced in 1941.

Carbon black is a pigment which, when mixed with rubber, reinforces the molecules of rubber—similar to the way slag or pebbles are used in reinforcing concrete. It is the third most important material that goes into a tire.

Shortages of carbon black, textiles and wire are largely responsible for the present critical shortage of tires. Over 125 feet of steel wire are used in the construction of an average-size passenger car tire.

Opus Mamey

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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A Dab a Day
keeps
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(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)

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—Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.
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Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10¢, 25¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

WOMEN '38 to '52'
are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, high-strung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

WNU—S 33—46

When Your
Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and
Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great grand sire, a wild stallion called the Albino. Ken McLaughlin, Thunderhead's 13-year-old owner, hopes his horse will become a racer, as he is very fast. Plans are made to enter him in a fall race meeting. There is considerable worry, however, because he is difficult to handle. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of his horses to raise cash. Financial worries create a rift between Rob and his wife, Nell. He tells her that they are going into sheep raising. Ken's school report is unusually good, indicating that he wants a favor.

CHAPTER XX

Rob's big white teeth gleamed in his dark face. He looked very pleased. But continuing to study the boy's expression he suddenly had a recurrence of his first conviction. There was something fishy.

"Tell me, Ken," he said, "is this absolutely on the level? You really did it? It's bona fide?"

"Sure I did it, dad," said Ken, his jubilation fading at the realization that a bad reputation is hard to live down.

"When did you start working for this phenomenal report card?"

"Last fall. When school started."

"And you kept it up all year?"

Ken nodded.

"Just so you might get permission from me to stay out of school next fall when Thunderhead goes to the post?"

"Yes, sir."

"Put it there, son! I'm proud of you!"

Ken was dazed. His small boneless hand was lost in his father's clasp and shaken hard. He was still trying to explain.

"The thing is, dad, of course I'll make up all the lessons I lose while I'm out of school. But if I had just asked you, and told you that I'd do that, you wouldn't have believed I could do it."

"And you can say that again, boy!"

"So I had to prove it to you—before I asked you."

"You've proved it."

"Dad! Do you mean I can?"

"I mean just that. This brilliant mind of yours seems to work in reverse. Give you horses so that you have no time for lessons and even have to stay out of school and you bust yourself wide open and carry the rag off the bush!"

"Dad—there's something more!"

"Ah! Now it's coming!" Rob's face took on its sardonic expression.

"Two things, dad."

"Well—shoot!"

"You said last year, when Thunderhead didn't get gelded with the other two-year-olds, that he could go till this year. Does—does he have to be gelded? Wouldn't you just—skip it—dad? Because he may win, you see—And there's a chance that the gelding might hurt him or kill him and anyway if he should be a winner on the race track we'd want to sell his services as a stallion, wouldn't we? And anyway—"

"We won't geld him," said Rob suddenly.

This quick victory was another shock to Ken. Rob raised the report card. "You'll find all your life long, son, that fine performance will get things for you that nothing else will."

"Besides, Thunderhead hasn't really made any trouble, has he?"

It was hard for Ken to get his mind off his horse. "He hasn't tried to fight Banner or get any mares, or—well, not anything like that."

"Thunderhead hasn't had a chance to raise hell yet. It's been a godsend that we could leave Touch And Go with him until early this spring when she came in heat for the first time. That kept him happy. Kept him away from the other mares and delayed the beginning of what you might call his sex life. Besides, he's been trained and worked pretty consistently. You can train an animal, you know, for the kind of life he is to live. We've kept him away from the real life of a stallion. But that won't last forever. The time will come. One day his ears will pop, and he'll suddenly thump himself on the chest and exclaim, 'I'm a man!'"

Ken laughed. "I hope it won't be on the race track."

"Sex doesn't enter much into the life of race horses. Stallions and mares race together without any disturbances of that sort."

"I know."

"Well now—what's the other thing? Might as well get it over with."

Ken's face flushed a little. "Remember what you said once, dad? That I cost you money every time I turn around?"

"I remember!"

"Well—what about the money the race is going to cost? The entrance fee and all that?"

"I see," Rob leaned back quietly and became very thoughtful, rubbing his hand through his hair.

"You're a lot richer now than you used to be, aren't you, dad?"

"Where'd you get that idea?"

"Well—the sheep—"

"The sheep have got me so deep in debt Thunderhead will have to win races to pull me out!"

"Oh, dad! Are you kind of counting on him?" Ken's face glowed with pride.

"I'm hoping," said Rob grimly.

"I've put a lot of work on that horse myself, remember, and I know he's got it in him. But he's an ugly beggar. This summer will tell the tale."

"Of course you know, dad," said Ken magnanimously, "anything Thunderhead wins will be yours and Mother's."

"Will it? No. I don't think so. We'd want it to be yours. Then you can pay for all your expenses and your schooling and we'll come out ahead anyway!"

"But some of it would have to be yours!"

"All right. We'll incorporate. McLaughlin and Son. And I'll take what I need for the present and we can get squared later on."

There was a moment's pause. Rob hadn't yet said anything about that entrance fee.

"You're going to have a wonderful big hay crop, aren't you, dad? Don't you think you may sell your hay—the part you won't need for

ing your traveling around with your race horse, I suppose?"

Ken hadn't quite the courage to say yes, but he made a graceful gesture of assent and dashed away.

Thunderhead's career was taken seriously by everyone on the ranch that summer, and no one rode him but his trainer, young Ken McLaughlin, who tipped the scale at ninety-six pounds.

During the winter just past when the stallion had been kept in, given a liberal daily ration of oats and hay and exercise and training by Rob McLaughlin, he had achieved a superb development. He was as tall as the Percheron—sixteen hands—and would be even taller when he had his full growth. No longer could it be said of him that he was ungainly or badly proportioned. All his parts had grown together. His legs were long and powerfully muscled, his neck massive and arched, his coat a pure dazzling white and shining with the glossiness of a stallion's skin. Strength, power and wilfulness were still his outstanding characteristics.

He was now shod, and Ken was out with him every day before breakfast, running him on the track. He still fought Ken, he still bucked, but when Ken complained of the horse's dislike of him, his father said, "You've got that wrong, son. If that horse really hated you he'd never let you get near him. He doesn't hate you. He fights you because he likes to. He enjoys it. You're his trainer. You've got to make him do what he doesn't want to do and he's a fighting devil so he fights you back. But I'll bet, when he's waiting up there in the mornings for you to come and give him his work-out, he'd feel pretty bad if you didn't show up."

Touch And Go was still the pace-maker for her big brother, and Rob McLaughlin said, "When I see that filly run, damned if I don't think she's the one that's going to be the racer."

Touch And Go was a regular beauty. Tall and daintily made, with a long reaching neck, straight slim legs, little feet that would fit in a cup, and a playful high spirit that kept her always acting up, always dancing and going sideways. Her ruddy hide was glorious in the sun, and the blond tail and mane gave her a de luxe, made-to-order look.

To Rob McLaughlin her perfect conformation was a justification of his theories of line breeding, and he sometimes studied the racing sheet, making a note of what events were scheduled for two-year-olds. "We might run her too," he said, "put her in the baby class."

The summer passed very slowly for Ken, because it was all a tense waiting for the racing season, and a tense watching of Thunderhead. Besides, it was full of excitement—just one thing after the other. The first excitement was when he got home and found out what was going to happen to his mother. It was hard for Ken to keep his mind from confusion when he thought about that. She had wanted it. Hadn't she said at dinner that night, "I want a monkey tree. I want a sleigh all covered with bells, and I want a little girl," and of course it was right for his mother to have what she wanted. But it was hard to take. He had argued with her about it.

"But mother, you've got us! How hard and me. Aren't we enough?"

"No. I want a little girl."

"Want her much, mother?"

"Want her lots, dear. Remember how hard you wanted Flicka?"

"It might be a boy," said Ken gloomily, and he added, "Besides, doesn't it hurt awfully?"

Nell was busy putting the laundry away. She counted the piles of sheets she was stacking in the linen closet.

"Doesn't it, mother?" insisted Ken. "Doc Hicks might have to—"

"Ken! This is going to be a baby! And Doc Hicks won't have anything to do with it!"

"Oh, sure—I know that—"

"And as for its hurting—who cares about that?" She had finished stacking and her voice was very gay. "You don't get anything for nothing, dear."

"No." His father had told him plenty about that.

"And didn't you—" her hand was lightly on his head, arranging his soft brown hair so that it did not fall over his forehead, "didn't you sit all night in the cold water holding Flicka—just because you loved her and wanted her so much?"

She was through with the linen and went quickly back to the kitchen. Ken watched her, not answering her out loud but thinking to himself that it was different. How could you love something you hadn't ever seen and be willing, in advance, to suffer for it? With Flicka, he had known and loved her and cared for her for months.

He had to struggle against a feeling of dread when he saw his father watching his mother all the time with such anxiety. It was a wonder he would even let her stack the linen. He wouldn't let her do anything this summer. He himself got up and cooked breakfast every morning, and Tim had to come in and clean the house. Gus churned and attended to butter and cream.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"We'll incorporate. McLaughlin and Son."

the sheep or the horses or the cows, quite early—say, in September?"

"Got it all figured out, haven't you?"

Ken nodded.

"I don't know when I'll sell my surplus hay. It may pay better to hold it till later in the season when hay gets scarce."

Ken looked crestfallen.

Rob leaned back in his chair.

"We'd better count this up now and know what we're up against."

Ken called on his fortitude and stood waiting.

"You're going with Mr. Sargent so the trip won't cost you anything, but you'll be in Saginaw Falls for three weeks—"

"I'll sleep in the stall with Thunderhead," put in Ken quickly. "Lots of owners do that if they haven't got much dough."

"But I suppose you'll have to eat! Sargent will send the colt with his horses by rail and keep him in his stables in charge of his trainer, so there'll be no shipping or stable expenses. You're in luck there—but Thunderhead's got to eat too. So there'll be his feed bill and the jockey fee—"

"That's ten dollars if he just rides, and twenty-five if he wins," interpolated Ken, "and dad, please don't say jockey. People that know, call them riders."

Rob ignored this. "And the entrance fee," he finished. "Altogether quite a bit of money."

He looked out the window again, and in spite of fortitude, Ken began to feel wet in his armpits and around his waist.

"But I'll stake you to the entrance fee for the one big race and all the expenses for yourself and Thunderhead."

"You will, dad? Gee! Oh, Gosh!"

"How'll I be repaid if he doesn't win anything?"

Ken's lips sobered in a line of determination and courage. "I'll work very hard all summer."

"You'll do that anyway," said Rob grimly. "I've never given you the idea you could spend the summer sitting on your fanny, have I? Or just monkeying around your horse either."

"And besides," said Ken, "there's another way I could make money enough to pay you back everything and more too."

"This brilliant mind of yours is getting me dizzy, Ken. How can you make several hundred dollars?"

"Well—you told me once it costs you three hundred dollars to put me through a year of school. See?" He smiled brilliantly at his father.

"I don't see. I haven't got a brilliant mind."

"I—just simply—won't go to school. I could study outside and take the exams—maybe—Anyway, I'd learn just as much and my schooling wouldn't cost you anything."

"And I'd spend the money finance-

Veteran's SERVICE BUREAU

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.)

Income Tax Problems

The veteran returning home after his discharge will be wise if he consults a government income tax collector to get straight on his income tax with Uncle Sam.

Even though the veteran is confident he does not owe a tax, it would be well to get it straight from the internal revenue department. For most servicemen and women, the entire 1942 federal income tax was cancelled, but there were some exceptions. It is possible that if you paid federal taxes for the 1942-43 period, there may be a refund coming.

Unless the veteran is a commissioned officer or had a private income, he likely will owe no income tax for the time in service, since from 1943 there has been no tax on the first \$1,500 of annual service pay or on the government's contribution to monthly family allowance. Neither is there a federal tax on mustering out pay, pensions or disability retirement pay, gratuities, war risk insurance proceeds not on the veterans educational or rehabilitation allowances.

Prior to 1943 the exemption on annual pay was granted only to enlisted men and was \$250 for a single person and \$300 for a married person. If you owed income tax at the time you went into service, you may be one of those who obtained permission to postpone payment. If that is true, then you have six months to pay-up after your discharge. You may make application to pay in equal installments over a period equal to your full period of service if you desire.

If there were any taxes on real or personal properties unpaid at the time you entered service, there likely will be penalties added and interest charges. If the local courts permitted seizure of your property for taxes while you were in service, you have, under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief act, the right to redeem it up to six months after you are discharged.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is the wife of a serviceman required to include the amount of her allotment in figuring her income tax?

A. No. The amount is taxable income to the person making the allotment, in this instance, the husband.

Q. Where can information be obtained on the number of battle stars to which a soldier is entitled?

A. Ordinarily the immediate commanding officer is the only person who can determine the number of battle stars to which a soldier on active duty is entitled.

Q. Is the family of a soldier notified if he is being transferred from Europe to the Pacific area?

A. The war department informs us that if a soldier is being redeployed from Europe to the Pacific, his family will be notified by the department and the soldier will be given every opportunity to notify the family of his change of address.

Q. My son has started studying law in college under the G.I. bill of rights. He has decided he does not like law and wants to take Business administration. Can he change his course?

A. Yes, he is perfectly at liberty to change courses. He is entitled to as much time as the law permits in colleges, regardless of what course he studies.

Q. How do I get extra gas to drive the family car when I'm on furlough and how much gas can I get?

A. Apply to your nearest ration board. Take with you the mileage record of the car to be used and your furlough papers. You will get a gallon a day up to 35 gallons.

Q. If a woman served for eight months in the WAC and was honorably discharged is she entitled to wear a lapel button and can she claim mustering out pay?

A. The war department says if a woman was honorably discharged from the Women's Army Auxiliary corps she may wear the lapel button signifying such discharge. If she was discharged because of a service-connected disability she is entitled to mustering out pay and hospital benefits.

Q. Must a boy register with his local board on the day he becomes 18 or how soon thereafter?

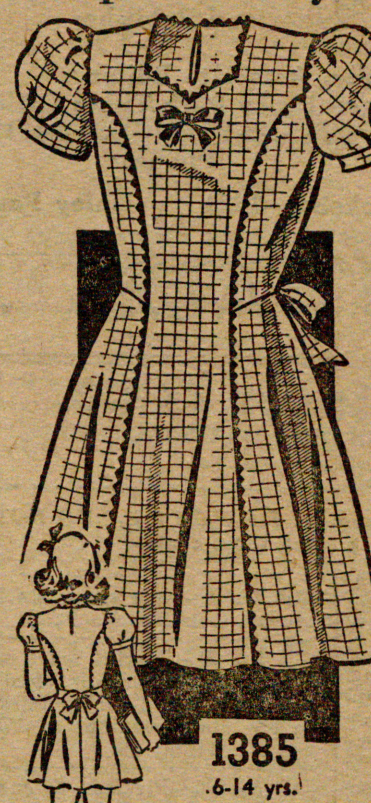
A. Yes, he must register on his 18th birthday. In case his birthday falls on Sunday or a legal holiday, he must register the following day.

Q. What members of a navy man's family are eligible for medical care?

A. Dependents of a man in service in the navy who are eligible for medical care and hospitalization include his lawful wife, unmarried dependent children, adopted or stepchildren less than 21 years old or dependent mothers and fathers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Simple, Easily Made School Frock



1385
6-14 yrs.

School Girl's Frock

HERE is a charming school frock for the grade school. Make it of pink and white. She'll like the sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and gay bow. Easy to make—mother can run it up in no time.

Pattern No. 1385 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

GOOD NEWS TO POULTRY HANDLERS!
We Now Have Our Allotment of New 1945 Peerless Electric Chicken Pickers. Pre-War Quality and Pre-War Price \$225. Plucks up to 200 per hour. Shipped sight-draft F.O.B. Factory, Ohio. \$25 with order. Balance \$200. Plus Freight on Delivery. Shipment in order received.
ROY F. TRAUGER & ASSOCIATES
448 Merchandise Mart Chicago 54, Illinois



Wonderful with Fruit!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K.H. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Save All Used Kitchen Fats ★



What are the two most important words we have learned in this war?

NOT long ago, Russian armies were lined up on the Oder, facing desperate Nazi resistance before Berlin. On the 14th of February, nearly 4,000 bombers and fighters, part British, part American, flew to that vital sector and smashed at enemy strong points and concentrations. Some planes actually unloaded their bombs only 12 miles in front of the Russian spearhead!

That was Combined Operations.

In Burma, a British Admiral led tough U. S. Rangers, Tommies from all parts of the Empire, Indian Gurkhas and Sikhs, Chinese foot soldiers, carrying weapons made in Bridgeport. All wore different uniforms. But all shared in their hearts a single determination—to destroy the arch-destroyers, to conquer the common enemy.

That is Combined Operations—two words that affect the future of mankind.

We have learned the lesson that to win this war we had to fight side by side with our allies, regardless of race, religion or politics.

And now, with durable peace within our grasp, we cannot abandon that lesson. Unity, efficiency, fellowship, international cooperation must be continued.

Every American citizen, every man and woman in the nation, has a definite contribution to make toward seeing that a permanent international body to maintain peace be made a going concern.

We must add our strength to the surging movement toward unity among all men of good-will in every part of the globe. We must pledge our unswerving support to that movement, give our statesmen and legislators the support they need to make it effective. We must determine to make the necessary start, even though the first step is not as altogether perfect as we might wish.

Will you play your part in this greatest of all Combined Operations? Will you take your place in the ranks with your fellow men in the striving toward permanent peace?

First, get and keep yourself informed about the specific proposals for peace and international cooperation which are now before us. Read and listen to the discussions of them. Ask your Public Library for material on them.

Second, interest your friends in these questions. Get them discussed in any social, labor, business, religious or other groups to which you belong.

Third, say what you think—for or against—in writing, to your Congressman and Senators, to your newspaper. Declare yourself. Speak up.

Work today for peace, that your children may live tomorrow.

(PREPARED BY THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL)

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Margaret Semmler, Associate Editor

Adeline Semmler, Manager Tinley Park Times Office

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1945

Phones:

Mokena—3521

Tinley Park 728

WANT ADS

T. H. Davidson & Co.

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL

Telephone Orland Park 141

WHEN Sending STAMPS for payment for Want Ads, DO NOT send any in higher denominations higher than three cents.

WANT AD RATE—For 25 words or less run once 25c; run more than once 1c per word. Thus: A 20 word ad would be 25c the 1st time and 20c each succeeding time. A 20 word ad run twice would therefore cost 45c or 65c three times, etc. cash with ad. With more than 25 words 1 cent word per each insertion. We do not have the time to send a statement for want ads unless you have an account with us. In cases where we must send statement, 10c extra is charged for time, postage etc. Cash with order. In sending stamps, nothing higher than 3c stamps.

FOR SALE—Large fresh Springer; Holstein dairy cows and first calf heifers T. B. and bangs tested. Also Steers on feed for farmers lockers. Can be seen any day. E. D. Bagby, Mokena, Illinois. p9:14

FOR SALE IN MOKENA—

Modern 6 room home, new furnace. 1 block R. I. Station. Price \$4950

Modern 6 room home, 1 block from R. I., new modern kitchen and bath, 2 corner lots, Price \$5275.

Four room house and chicken house on large lot in Lincoln Estates. Immediate possession. Price \$2195

4 acres and modern home, located 3/4 mile south of Mokena, steam heat, real fire place, running water, 15 fruit trees. Price \$6000.

Modern 6 room home, excellent location, 2 blocks from station. Price \$6975.

Modern home and store front, good location, Price \$3975.

Large modern 6 room home on 2 acres ground, located 1/2 mile from Mokena, fruit trees, barn and chicken house, priced at \$7500.00

To see the above, call E. J. Cooper. Phones Mokena 2451 or 2271. c9:7.

FOR SALE—1 acre lot; lot 79x307 ft; lot 89x307; 3 blocks east of R. I. station in Tinley Park. Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park. p8:24

FOR SALE—New Hampshire Red Pullets for laying, Triple A stock. Erwin Wille, 175th and Central Ave. Tinley Park, phone Tinley 2143. p 8:31

FOR SALE—Walnut buffet 20x48, in good condition. Tel. Orland 156R.

FOR SALE—Second cutting alfalfa hay. Art Geuther, Tel. 2411 Frankfort. 8:24p

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering 8 ft. combine with motor. In good running order. John G. Koehler, 175th and Central. p8:24

FOR SALE—40 acres second cutting Alfalfa hay will be baled from the field. Also Stationary hay baler. Clarence Clausen, R. 52-6 miles southeast of Joliet p 8:31



Large Selection of High grade Holstein springer and fresh cows. H and H, Manhattan, farm located 2 miles west of highway 45 on Mokena Manhattan road. 200 yards south and 200 yards west ctf.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS AAA, white Leghorns, White Plymouth Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks. The same U.S. approved chicks year after year. They meet every test. Hatch every Tuesday and Friday. Order now! \$14.00 per hundred. We have a full line of Red Comb poultry feeds. Elmore Poultry Co. 177th & Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 722 tfe

FOR SALE—4 milk goats and 2 female kids. John Daley, Vine Street New Lenox, phone New Lenox 3461.

FOR SALE—John Deere 3 bottom 14 inch Tractor Plow, good condition, priced reasonable. H. F. Daul, Central Avenue north of 183rd st., Tel. Tinley Park 2335. p8:31

FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth, rumble seat, coupe with radio and heater. Good tires. Tel. Homewood 417. c8:31

FOR SALE—R.C.A. Victor console all wave radio at bargain. Late model. Tel. Homewood 417. c8:31

FOR SALE—1936 Ford motor completely overhauled; 1936 Oldsmobile 2-door sedan, 5 good tires, radio, heater; 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton cabin chassis, long wheel base, all good 10 ply tires; set single driving harness; good riding horse, exceptionally good for polo; four 700x20, 10 ply tires in good condition; 2-seated surry; several good dairy cows; 2 good family cows, Ray Sullivan, 143rd St., & Rt. 45, Tel. Orland Park 79. 1c

FOR SALE—Walnut buffet 20x48x40 with 5 inch mirror across, in good condition. Tel. Orland 156R. 1c

FOR SALE—One straw stack. Peter Mancke, Tel. Mokena 2233. 1p

FOR SALE—Spotted mare pony and harness, \$125; her colt, aged 4 mos., priced \$65. Call Tinley Park 625 or see Mr. Neal evenings at 17805 Sayre Ave. Tinley Pk. c8:31

FOR SALE—Pickles & cucumbers. Tel. Tinley Park 2149. c8:31

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull 1 1/2 years old, \$80.00 W. Keller, 159th St. & fourth mi. W. of La Grange Rd., (Keane Ave.) p8:31

FOR SALE—Davenport & chair newly upholstered. T. O. Lackey, 3 blks. N. of R. R tracks on Wolf Rd. Mokena. p8:31

FOR SALE—White enameled, black trim, Clark Jewel gas stove, in good condition. Tel. Tinley Park 568 after 6 p. m. 1p

FOR SALE—2 lots and 12 x 20 garage located in Tinley Park. Inquire Walter Bruening, 17530 65th Ave. Tinley. p8:31

FOR SALE—Iron board; Victrola; 100 lb. ice box; radio; two 30 gal. drums; hot blast stove; garage vice, 5 in jaws. E. Berglund, 142nd St. & Wolf Rd., Orland Pk. p9:7

FOR SALE—White porcelain oil heater, single pot, in good condition; air flame, double pot, oil heater; 4 oil drums, quick sale. Mrs. H. Thompson, 6544 W. 174th St., Tinley. p8:31

FOR SALE—25 ready to lay pullets, and 20, 10 to 12 weeks old pullets; 50 smaller chickens, Drew, 143th St. 1 blk. w. of Cicero. p8:31

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room house with basement. N. E. Cor. 177th & Ridgeland. Oscar Isreals. Tel. Tinley 2260. 1c

FOR SALE—Pekin ducks, Wm. Ziegler, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 3154. p8:31

FOR SALE—1940 Ford truck, long wheel base, new tires, grain bed, stock rack, in good condition; also sows & pigs & 50 head feeder pigs. Buel Brown, 5400 Oak Park Ave. Tel. Tinley Park 2392. p8:31

FOR SALE—12 gauge Stevens pump gun with 8 shot clip; 22 Cal. rifle, bolt action; single hole corn sheller, hand or power; 8 in. circular saw with adjustable table and 1/4 H. heavy duty motor; mason jars, qts., and pts. Tel. Tinley Park 567. 1p

FOR SALE—350 pieces inch thick, 4 in wide, 40 in. long for picket fence, solid oak with prime coat on, 10c each. Clay dirt for fill to be had for hauling away. Raymond Sulkowski, Lincoln Estates. 1p

FOR SALE—Perfection 3-burner oil stove with 1 burner portable oven. Rev. J. Frank Anderson, Tel. Tinley Park 796. 1p

FOR SALE—John Deere corn binder with conveyor bundle carrier, good running condition. Emil A. Keuch, 175th St., & 94th Ave. Tinley Pk. Tel. Orland 29M1 p8:31

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. Fred Eiskamp, 1 mi. N. of Lincoln Hwy. on Cicero Ave. 1p

FOR SALE—Large heatrolla stove for 5 rooms. Harold Scheer, Tel. Frankfort 2253. ctf8:31

FOR SALE—Electric driven shallow well pump and motor, \$50. Deep well hand pump, used, and pump jack, new, \$45. Schlacks, Front St. Mokena. 1c

LOST or STRAYED—Small size cocker spaniel female dog, answers to name of Boots, a pal of a soldier boy in service Mrs. Raiser, finder please call Mokena 2257. 1p

WANTED TO RENT—farm with good buildings. Inquire Mokena 3521. p 8:31

WANTED TO BUY—CHICKENS. WHEN YOU HAVE SPRINGS AND BROILERS TO SELL CALL TINLEY PARK 403 OR 2331. GIBBONS GARDENS. p 9:28

WANTED: PROPERTY TO SELL If you wish to dispose of your home farm or real estate, see or phone Mr. Ward, Elmore Real Estate Imp. Co., 17700 Oak Park, Tel. Tinley Park 604. ctf

WANTED—Single man for farm, \$120 per month and board, Walter Lauffer, Mokena, Illinois, Tel. 2424. p8:24

WANTED—Hired man for 90 days, must be able to handle machinery; can also use part time man. Top wages paid. Blaine Saxton, Mokena. Tel. 2415 8:24p

WANTED TO BUY—6 Qt. size ice cream freezer. Tel. New Lenox 3651 c8:31

Adolf Bonem & Son

DEALERS IN
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Specializing in Registered and Grade Canadian and

Wisconsin Dairy Cows and Bulls

BANG AND T. B. TESTED

TERMS IF DESIRED



FARM LOCATED—1 1/2 MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF MONEE, ILL. (State Highway 54.)

Monee, Illinois

PHONE MONEE 2248

Tinley Park News

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to thank all my friends who were so thoughtful of me while I was in the hospital to send me lovely cards and gifts. It helped me very much. Thank you again.

MRS. JOHN PICKER

Relatives and friends helped Mrs. H. J. Bettenhausen celebrate her birthday Monday evening.

Mr. J. C. Funk and son Lt. Robert Funk, Mr. H. C. Vogt and son Cpl. Marvin Vogt and Mr. Bert Fulton attended the White Sox and New York Yankees baseball game Monday night in Chicago. The Yankees won.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Live in. Call Tinley Park 617. c8:31

WANTED—Woman to help with housecleaning. Call Tinley 617. p8:31

SAWS, KNIVES ETC—Sharpened. Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. ctf

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 485. James Robinson, Tinley Park. ctf

SEE US FOR THE NEWEST LINE OF FEATHER EDGED STATIONERY

LATEST OUT! Small informal note stationery in 5 different shades. Nice for card party prizes, etc., or social events and thank you letters.

Also boxed stationery in 4 different colors. Highest grade of paper. Buy several boxes printed or plain. Come in and let us show you the new feather edged stationery!

THE NEWS-BULLETIN, Phone MOKENA 2792

CALL WILL CO. Pump Shop. Deep and Shallow well service and repairs. Phone New Lenox 3893. p 9:28

"25.00 FREE" If you know someone who has a good car for sale, or sell me your car for an unusual high price. Call collect Seeley 0607, Evenings Juniper 7810. c8:30

CAR WANTED SALESMAN LEAVING CITY, ANXIOUS TO BUY A GOOD CAR AT ONCE. WILL PAY UNUSUAL HIGH PRICE. IN CASH. LIVINGSTON 3343.

I DO WELDING, BRAZING AND silver soldering. A. P. Belanger, west of Wolf Rd. on Hamilton St., Mokena, Ill. p8:31

MATTRESSES and BOXSPRINGS renovated and repaired New mattresses made to order, any size. A limited supply of innersprings available. Mail card or phone Aberdeen 3118. Hedlund and Carlson 725 E. 75 St. Chicago, 19 p 9:14

DEPENDABLE dry cleaning. Collected Tues. & Fri. Cooper Cleaners, Orland Park, Ill. p8:24

NEW FURNACES installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spouting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Pihl, Orland Park 41R1. ctf

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED by Machine. Parts and repairs. Bicycles repaired, Velocipedes and baby buggies retired and repaired.

Saws sharpened by Machine. Hand saws recut. A. P. Belanger, West of Wolf Road on Hamilton Ave., Mokena, Ill. p8:31

I DO WELDING, CUTTING, BRAZING and silver soldering. A. P. Belanger west of Wolf rd. on Hamilton St., Mokena, Ill. p8:31

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old Cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Phone 2851. ctf

HIGHEST PRICES PAID For scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. F. Camerio, New Lenox. Tel. 3321. p9:14

WIL TRADE—2 saddle horses, both in good condition and gentle, for a good family cow. No cash involved. John Cole, 104th Ave., & 175th St. Tel. Orland Park 189R1. c1

BABY CHICKS—available thru summer and fall. Order now for future delivery. John Beard agent, 162nd and Grove Ave. Oak Forest. p8:31

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS For home installations, 500 gallons capacity, 7 persons or less. Designed and approved to meet State & Local Public Health requirements. Information and prices submitted on request. Man'g & Sold by Paul E. Scott, Sewer Builders Supplies, Chicago 37, 6250 S. Michigan Ave., Ph. Wentworth 3736-37. c18:31

Lt. Robert Funk has been notified that he is granted another 30 day leave because of the crowded camps.

Cpl. Marvin Vogt who has been home on a 10 day furlough returns this weekend to his camp in Texas.

Miss Lee Schoeneck and Miss Marie Bettenhausen left yesterday morning by motor for Upland, Cal. Miss Schoeneck will teach band-choral work and orchestra in the Junior high school at Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swischer and son Billy, left for London, Canada, Tuesday morning by motor to visit Jack's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hyde. Jack is slowly recovering from a serious and painful accident sustained about five weeks ago.

Mrs. John Ficker returned last Thursday from the hospital following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frietag and daughter Barbara and Mrs. Paul Nielsen and daughter Audrey enjoyed Tuesday at Brookfield zoo.

Lymann Anfield, a member of the Illinois C.A.P., left last Monday to spend two weeks at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. There are 800 boys there from Illinois for further flying instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graves had the pleasure of having as their guest last Saturday, their cousin Mrs. Norman Siebrandt of Syracuse, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson will move the first of Sept. from the Stuckey apartments to their newly purchased home in the Elmore subdivision.

Richard E. Nitsche, R.M. 2-c, has been a patient in a Fleet hospital since August 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichelberg have been enjoying a week's vacation this week.

Mr. Elmer A. Henke recently purchased a registered Holstein-Friesian cow from the herd of C. A. McGill at Sussex, Wis.

Mr. John Bettenhausen is taking treatments in St. Francis hospital in Blue Island.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hopman was christened in their home Sunday by Rev. J. Frank Anderson, pastor of the Methodist church. Name given was Randall. His mother was not present as she was removed to St. Luke's hospital Saturday morning.

HOME BUREAU NEWS

The Bremen Unit enjoyed an outing at Tinley Creek Woods Aug. 20. This was the outcome of a membership drive of which the unit was divided into two groups. Mrs. Geo. Lambert, captain of the losing team and her work won the admiration of all who attended, for the wonderful food prepared for the winning team. Games and pinocle ended a very sociable and well earned event.

Mrs. Fred Willman Sr., was very happy and surprised Wednesday morning when she received a telephone call from Sgt. Michael S. Meigel of New York who was a buddy of her son Sgt. Fred Willman Jr., for over 2 1/2 years in England. Sgt. Meigel is home on furlough and Sgt. Willman was scheduled to return to this country with his outfit, when two days before sailing he and another buddy were ordered not to sail and were assigned to further duty which of course was very disappointing. Both soldiers are in the 2nd Division of the 8th Air Corp and have been stationed in England all the time. Sgt. Willman is a motorized M. P. and probably because of his ability in that line and as such service is needed greatly now, is reason he was detained and placed in the 3rd Div. of the Air Corp, to finish up the work remaining to be done there. The message said Fred was well and will more than likely be home in a few months.

Miss June Willman and Florence Johnson are spending this week at Eagle River, Wis., for a vacation.

—Mrs. F. E. Jeffords, Pub. Ch.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 5, '45 Dear Mr. Semmler:

A very pleasant trip was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keleher recently, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Christman of Chicago, and who are now making California their home, visiting San Francisco, Santa Cruz, San Jose and Palo Alto, the latter being the home town of Ex-President Hoover. Enjoyed a real shore dinner at Fisherman's Wharf at San Francisco. The chefs special being a large platter with filet of sole, scallops, shrimp, smelts, french fries and all that goes with it ending up with French pastries.

We crossed the Golden Gate bridge to Berkeley and Oakland, Santa Cruz is a most lovely spot. The government has chosen it for the Naval

In The Churches

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois

William J. Riemann, Pastor
"A Church Home For All"
Christian People."

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service 10:30 A. M.
Sermon: "Be Of Good Cheer." John 16:33.

Meeting of the Church Council on next Thursday Aug. 30 at 8 P. M.

FRANKFORT—GREEN GARDEN METHODIST
No church services this Sunay as the pastor is on vacation

ST. PETERS EVANGELICAL CHURCH
FRANKFORT

The Martha Sewing circle will meet in the church Tuesday for a pot luck dinner at noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

One Mass each Sunday at 8:30 A. M., except the 3rd and 5th Sunday of each months at 10 00 A. M.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday morning.

Christian Doctrine Instructions: Saturdays: 9:30 a. m.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois

Masses every Sunday at 8 and 10 A. M.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Mass each Sunday morning at a. m. and 9 a. m.

THE OPEN BIBLE CHURCH
113th Place and 157th Street
Wooded Estates

Rev. G. LeGrand, Pastor
Sunday School 3:00 P. M. Classes for all ages.

A hearty welcome extended to all.

ST. WILFRED'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Ill.

Rev. Otto Thiel, OFM, Pastor
Mass 10:30 each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 8 am.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois

The Rev. John M. Cleveland, Rector
Mr. Louis Booth, Lay-Reader

During the month of August Church service, 10:45 am.

Church school 9:45 am.

Other services as announced.

There will be no church or Sunday School Sunday August. 11 as the Rector will be on vacation.

PALOS PARK PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Harry B. Parker, Pastor
Ronald Dix, Superintendent

Church school 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11 A. M.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

First part of week 65c

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday 80c

PERMANENTS and COLD WAVING
Machine and Machineless
TERESA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Tel. Tinley Park 323

Convalescent hospital being right on Monterey Bay and having the most healthful climate in the United States. Wish to say in regard to an item about ice cream. We get the best ice cream for 35c per quart and at the chain stores it is 24c a quart. Have never heard of it being sold by the pound. I always will say Ed Funk's Confectionery had the best ice cream I ever ate.

Some ice creams have a variety of parts sherbet that helps out on the cream which is so scarce right now.

We are enjoying the 90 temperature with cool breezes and at sun down it gets cooler, blankets are in order at bed time. Also enjoying the ocean which we go to every week a day or two at a time.

Our best regards to all in Tinley Park.

Mrs. James Keleher, 2912 W. Ave. 33, Los Angeles, Calif. The Keleheres are former Tinley Park residents.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 am.
English service 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
New Lenox

Rev. James G. Manz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

One Time Fast Mokena Ball Team



MOKENA BASEBALL TEAM—Center, front: Mascot Wish Bruder—Front row: John Marti, James Marti, Robert Gilmore, Harold Hommerding Back row: Alvin Sorensen, Richard Kohl, Umpire Geo. Bennett, Harold Schuldt, J. Martin of Blue Island, and J. Arnold, Joliet, deceased. Two of the boys, Richard Kohl and John Marti are serving with the Armed Forces.

Effect of Diet At 20 Below 0 Tested at U. I.

From tests in which 12 volunteer "human guinea pigs" spent eight hours a day in a temperature of 20 degrees below zero, the University of Illinois is learning about some of the effects of diet upon human resistance to cold and upon human activities under cold conditions.

The knowledge is of special value to high-flying military aviators. It applies also to Army and Navy activities in the arctic, and to winter outdoor workers in the northern United States, Canada, and Alaska.

The purpose of the experiments was to determine the effect upon cold-resistance of modifying the proportions of the three food elements—protein, carbohydrate, and fat—in the diet. Also included was the effect of meals at shorter intervals.

Meals high in carbohydrates—starches and sugars—or in fats were found valuable in reducing the decrease in both internal and surface body temperatures, and in reducing the effect of the cold upon the co-ordination of nerves and muscles. Eating three small meals at two-hour intervals during an eight-hour period of exposure to intense cold instead of one larger meal in the middle of the period was found to increase the benefit of the diets.

Comparing the least favorable diet of one high-protein meal during the eight-hour cold exposure period with the best diet of three high-fat meals during the period, the research showed that the decrease in internal body temperature was reduced by two-thirds and the decrease in nerve-muscle co-ordination reduced by one-half.

The research was done in the Educational and Research hospital of the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago. Co-operating in the project were men from the University's colleges of medicine, agriculture, and engineering.

The 20 below zero temperature was maintained in an air-conditioned room. A double-glass window, loud speaker communications, and an electrical cable linked research workers outside the room with their "human guinea pigs" inside. With thermocouples, small electrical temperature-measuring devices, which were located on 17 points on each subject's body from forehead to left big toe, body temperatures were kept under constant observation.

The men wore warm clothing similar to that issued to soldiers stationed in the arctic. Five or six men were in the test room at a time.

WELCOME TO MOKENA'S HOMECOMING



SYMBOLS OF PEACE—

Old Glory and the Dome of the Capitol at Washington symbolize everything that is free and peaceful to Americans. . . .

After months of sacrifice Americans on both the battle and home fronts have secured for future generations the heritage that these beloved symbols stand for!

Mokena Barbershop

Hensel Building, Mokena



WELCOME TO MOKENA'S HOMECOMING

TOTAL VICTORY



With the falling of the last bastion of the Axis, Americans may now join with their Allies in rejoicing the return of peace.

Peace loving people everywhere may now raise their voices in thanksgiving for a safe and secure future.

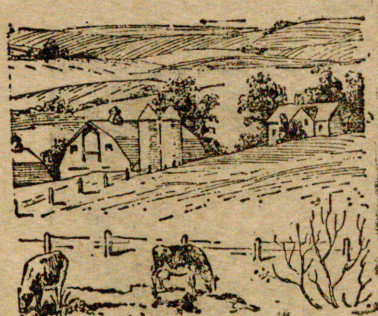
R. J. SCHLACKS
OIL BURNERS
MOKENA, ILL.



PEACE

The peace loving American Eagle lays aside its armour of protection to pick up the tasks of peace once again. . .

FOR THE BEST



GRADE "A" AND
HOMOGENIZED MILK AVAIL-
ABLE FOR YOUR ORDER.

Insist on
Marti's Milk
& Dairy Products

PHONE US FOR DELIVERY

MARTI'S DAIRY

Mokena, Ill.

Dial 2171

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Here is a necessity needed on every farm

Kant-Sag Gates

You must see it to believe it.
Stop in and see them at

I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co.

TELS. ORLAND PARK 81

TINLEY PARK 423

Small Homes Get New Help From U. of I.

Planners and Owners Can Get
Free Non-Technical Circu-
lars; Institutes Aided.

For everyone planning or owning a home, new services are available from the University of Illinois. A Small Homes Council has been formed. It is issuing free non-technical circulars giving information on many home problems, helping arrange and present Home Planners' Institutes in Illinois communities, and planning other activities.

It is bringing together and applying to the small home information from many years of University research in home heating, insulation, materials, landscaping, financing, lighting, and many other subjects, and from many other sources. It is planning for the possible erection of test and specimen houses, and for other new projects and services in the small home field.

The council's first seven free circulars discuss "Storm Windows," "Selecting the Home Site," "Heating the Home," "Solar Orientation," "Financing the Home," "Selecting a Livable Neighborhood," and "Designing the Home." Others to be issued soon will discuss insulation, fuel costs, chimneys and fireplaces, interiors, painting, kitchens, and landscaping.

Single copies are free to anyone writing for them, and anyone requesting it may have his name placed on the list to receive all free circulars as they are issued. They are easy to read, present facts in language understandable by anyone, and have many sketches illustrating and adding to information in the text.

The circulars also are being used in the Home Planners' Institutes being presented under local sponsorship in various parts of the state with the assistance of the University's homes council.

Local businessmen, chambers of commerce, and other organizations are presenting these institutes, consisting of a dozen public meetings held weekly or at other intervals to hear experts from the University and other places discuss problems of home building, ownership, and maintenance, and to answer questions.

Topics at these meetings include design and planning of a home, the homestead, financing, business and legal problems, construction standards, methods and materials, heating and insulation, plumbing, wiring and lighting, painting and coloring, furniture and decoration, landscaping and planting, and planning of service areas such as the kitchen and laundry.

The University's Small Homes Council is providing suggested topics, lists of available speakers and literature, and other services to help these meetings bring authentic and up-to-date information to Illinois citizens before the postwar building boom begins.

Interest of the University of Illinois in homes goes back almost to the very day it opened in 1868—77 years ago—for in 1870 the University built a model farm home on its campus for the benefit and information of Illinois home builders. By coincidence, this 75-year-old house is today headquarters for the new Small Homes Council.

Check below any circulars you desire, and mail to the University:

- () Storm Windows
- () Selecting the Home Site
- () Heating the Home
- () Solar Orientation
- () Financing the Home
- () Selecting a Neighborhood
- () Designing the Home
- () Put on mailing list for all future free circulars.

U. of I. Investment

Pays Like Gold Mine

The largest and richest gold mine in the United States is the Homestake Mine, at Lead, S. D. It is a part of the wealth of this nation, but only a part, for there are other kinds of gold mines.

The University of Illinois is a gold mine. Year in and year out, for more years than most of us have lived, this University has paid to the people of Illinois greater tangible dividends, directly traceable to its activities, than the Homestake Mine ever paid its stockholders in its most profitable year.

Out of this University gold mine have come hundreds of nuggets, some large and rich, some small but also rich, and all of them have put real money in your pockets as citizens of Illinois. Out of its research results have come dividends in money, and even greater dividends of spiritual values which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.—Park Livingston, President, U. of I. Board of Trustees.

**Your War Bond
Investment Is
Your Investment
In America . . .**

Text Books To be used in Mokena School

Following are the books to be used in the Mokena public school this year:

GRADE I.
Reading—Pre-Primer. Playmates Primer, Friends for Every Day, 1st reader, Friends in Town & Country, Workbooks to accompany; Word Cards for all readers all Bobbs-Merrill Co.
Spelling—Mother Hubbard's Seatwork Cupboard Shelf A. No. 1. Hale & Co.

Arith.—Jolly Numbers Primer, Bk. 1. Ginn & Co.
Writing—Freeman Print to Script Practice Book 1, Zaner-Bloser Co. Zaner-Bloser pencil paper No. 2. Large Primary Pencil No. 2. Science & Health—Sunshine & Rain, Singer Co.
Civics—My Weekly Reader No. 1. Am. Education Press.

GRADE II.
Reading—Second Reader, Friends Here and Away, Workbook to accompany, Bobbs-Merrill Co.
Spelling—Stanford Speller Grade 2, Laidlaw Bros. Mother Hubbard's Seatwork Cupboard Shelf No. 2, E. M. Hale & Co.
Language—Let's Talk, Houghton-Mifflin Co.

Arith.—Jolly Numbers, Book 2, Ginn
Writing—Freeman Print to Script, Practice book 2, Zaner-Bloser Co. Zaner-Bloser Pen'l Paper 2, Large Primary Pencil No. 2.
Science & Health—Through the Year
Civics—My Weekly Reader, 1 & 2. American Education Press.

GRADE III.
Reading—3rd Reader, Friends Around the World Workbook to accompany, B-M. Co.
Spelling—Stanford Grade 3. Laidlaw Lang. or Grammar—Making Words Work, H-M. Co.
Arith.—New Curriculum, Book 1 John C. Winston Co.

Writing—New Laurel Handwriting 3rd Book, Laurel Book Co.
Science & Health—Winter Comes & Goes, Singer Co.
Geog.—Far & Near, 1st Semester Now & Long Ago, 2nd Semester Webster Pub. Co.
Civics—My Weekly Reader, No. 3

GRADE IV.
Reading—Work-Play, 4th Reader MacMillan Co.
Spell.—Stan'd Speller, Grade 4. Laidlaw Lang. or Gram.—Gaining Skill with Words, H-M. Co.
Arith.—New Curriculum, Book 1, J. C. Winston Co.

Writ.—New Laurel Handwriting, 4th Book Laurel Book Co.
Science & Health—The Seasons Pass, Singer Co.
Geog.—Peoples of Other Lands, Iroquois Pub. Co.
Civics—Weekly Reader, No. 3, American Ed. Press.

GRADE V.
Read.—Work-Play, 5th Reader, Mac Spell.—Stan'd Speller 5. Laidlaw Lang.—Sharing Experiences Houghton-M. Co.
Arith.—New Cur. Arith. 2, J. Win Writ.—New Laurel Handwriting, 5th Book Laurel Book Co.

Science & Health—How & Why Cl & My Club Book, Singer.
History—How Our Civilization J. J. Kelly, Workbook Accompany Ginn & Co.
Civics—My Weekly Reader, 4th, Am. Education Press.

GRADE VI.
Read.—Work-Play, 6th—Mac. Spell.—Stan'd Speller 6. Laidlaw Lang. or Gram.—Communicative Ideas, Houghton-Mif. Co.
Arith.—New Cur. Book 2. Wins Writ.—New Laurel Handwriting 6th Book, Laurel Bk. Co.

Science & Health—How and Why Experiments & My Experiments Book—Singer, Co.
Geog.—American Lands & Peoples, J. Russell Smith, Winston.
History—The Beginning of the People & the Nation—Kelly, W. book to accompany, Ginn.

Civics—My Weekly Reader, No. 4 5. Am. Ed. Press.
GRADE VII.
Gram.—Making Meaning Clear. Arith.—New Cur. Book 3—Wins Writ.—New Laurel Handwriting, Science & Health—How & Why 1 Coverlet, & Science Discoveries, Singer.

History—Am. Nation Yesterday & Today, Tyrone Lingley & Workbook 1, Shoen & M to accompany, Ginn.
GRADE VIII.
Gram.—Expressing Ideas Clearly. Arith.—New Cur. Book 3. Wins Writ.—New Laurel 8th Book, Lau Science & Health—Our Land & Living, Singer.

History—Same as 7th grade, 'Workbook 2.
GRADES VII & VIII
Reading—Real Life Stories & Literary Selections, Book 2, MacMilla Spelling—Stanford, Grade 8, Laidlaw Geog.—Foreign Lands & Peoples, Russell Smith, J. C. Winston Civics—Junior Scholastic, Sel Corp. Pittsburgh, Pa.



HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The new locker plant, operated by the Will County Farm Bureau was opened for business Wednesday on Ninth Street, Lockport. The lockers are housed in the one story brick building formerly used by the Will

County Printing Company. About 750 lockers have been installed. More than 250 pounds of meat may be stored in each compartment. Besides the lockers, in the building are quick freeze, cutting, and butchering rooms.

Mrs. Grace Piggott and Mrs. Wm. Kasper Jr., were donors of blood at the Globe Corporation Aircraft Division last Wednesday, when one of their co-workers of Women Employers was taken ill and removed to

Silver Cross hospital, and a blood transfusion was deemed necessary. Mrs. Piggott was the first to offer blood. Mrs. Piggott has now given nine pints of blood since the war started.

Mrs. Adolph Haley has been seriously ill. Tuesday her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerhardt and son Robert of Milwaukee visited with her. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt's son Leslie left for service in the navy, while Robert has passed his physical and will leave for training soon.

The Ladies Missionary society will meet Thursday, August 30 in the home of Miss Myra Reed and Mrs. Lola Storm of Lockport.

The Wayside Workers Society of Kings Daughters will be entertained Thursday afternoon, September 6 in the home of Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

The first fall meeting of the Woman's club will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Paddock, with Mrs. Fred Trask assisting, Wednesday Sept. 12.

The Community club party will be held Friday night, August 31 in the Homer Town Hall. The committee in charge are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Vobrath, Mr. and Mrs. Wray White were also named on the committee but Mrs. White and sons Warren and Larry left this week for Minn.

The Boys Husky Hustlers 4-H club met Tuesday night in the home of Miss Eleanor Kopelman. Ten members were present. A demonstration 'storing vegetables for winter' was given by Rose Brankley and Adella Reiter. Mildred Jungles gave a talk on raising flowers. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in the home of Mildred Jungles.

The Girls Home Helpers 4H club will start "a party a month" project Friday night, September 7 in the home of Miss Charlotte Goodman. Games will be in charge of Marilyn Floyd and Lois Bell.

Isaac F. Drew, 74 years old, passed away in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harper Reid, Friday morning, after an illness of three years.

Mr. Drew was born in Channahon township where he farmed the most of his life.

Besides his daughter he is survived by three sons, Lewis of Chicago, Ross of Joliet, and Charles of Channahon; 12 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren; 1 brother Ross of Channahon; 3 sisters, Mrs. Walter Hartman of Chicago, Mrs. Ray Kessler and Mrs. Jesse Wilmer of Joliet.

Funeral services were held from the Sonntag funeral home Monday afternoon with Rev. A. P. Johnson officiating. Burial was in the Willard Grove cemetery in Channahon.

Miss Berenice White, daughter of Mrs. Marion White and Ross White, of Homer township became the bride of Russell Lindstrom, son of Edwin Lindstrom of Lockport, Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Congregational church in Lockport. The candle light service was read by Dr. Munro, pastor before 200 friends and relatives.

While the guests were assembling Mrs. Bernice Schoppe presided at the piano and just before the ceremony Miss Gloria Pesavento sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Lighting the candles were Mrs. Leonard Bertlesen and Miss Audrey White, cousins of the bride. Mrs. Bertlesen wore a pink gown fitted with a satin bodice and full net skirt. Miss White was attired in a green gown similarly made.

Miss Betty Allison who served as maid of honor wore a gown of yellow dotted swiss. Willard Cagwin was best man.

Ushering were Edward Young brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Charles Braun of Plainfield, cousin of the bride.

The bride was attractively gowned in a white faille gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long train and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Her finger tip veil was held in place with a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a blue handkerchief sent from Belgium by her brother. The bridal bouquet consisted of white roses, gladioli and stephanotis.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Goodings Grove hall where a large number of guests were received.

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom left on a short wedd-

ing trip. Mrs. Lindstrom is travelling in a brown and aqua crepe dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Upon their return they will reside in the home of the bride's mother.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from the Lockport Township high school. The groom is employed at the Globe Oil Company in Lemont.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Put down that torch, honey—I'm home."—Returning GI to the Statue of Liberty.

"I've gained 22 pounds since my election."—Congressman Lyle, of Texas, discharged veteran.

"The interests of the U. S. extend to the whole world."—Sec. of State Stettinius.

"We are firmly opposed to cartels, whether private or governmental, and believe in adherence to and enforcement of anti-trust laws."—R. J. Dearborn, pres., Texaco Development Corp., speaking for Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"Competition, bringing better products at lower prices, benefits the consuming public. Whatever restricts it, harms the public."—Pres. J. Howard Pew, Sun Oil Co.

"After 22 a girl's chances to marry begin to dwindle."—U. S. Census Bureau.

'Review' Gives Business Data About Illinois

A wide-awake source of the latest statistics, information, and interpretation of the state of business and economy in Illinois is the free monthly "Illinois Business Review" published by the University of Illinois Bureau of Economic and Business Research and edited by Prof. J. F. Bell, acting director of the bureau.

In a little more than a year this 12-page publication has achieved a circulation of 7,000. Anyone can be put on the mailing list by writing to the bureau, and will receive concise timely information gathered by the Bureau staff from scores of sources—government reports, official releases, labor and farm organizations, banks, commercial organizations, and special reports.

Highlights of the nation's and of the state's business in the past month are summarized. Fourteen business indicators are compared with a year ago, with the preceding month this year, and with the 1935-39 average. Bank debits, production, retail trade, construction, employment and pay rolls, and the cost of living are summarized and interpreted from latest figures. Business conditions in 19 leading Illinois cities are summarized in a paragraph each. Graphs show the trends since 1936 of 10 indexes of business activity in Illinois.

MERCHANTS WISE Advertise!

**Welcome to Mokena's Homecoming**

Peace, peace no less than war, must offer a spirit of comradeship, a spirit of achievement, a spirit of unselfishness, and indomitable will to victory.

—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.



Victory in this war is the first and greatest goal before us. Victory in the peace is next. That means striving toward the enlargement of the security of man here and throughout the world—and, finally, striving for the fourth freedom—freedom from fear.

—Report to Congress
January 7, 1943

Robinson's Tavern

Mokena, Illinois

PUBLIC SERVICE HOMEMAKERS' BUREAU

brings you practical helps for wartime homemaking

**SURPRISE YOUR GUESTS
WITH NEW-TIME GLAMOUR,
OLD-TIME GOODNESS!**

Recipes**LITTLE BROWN BEAR SANDWICH LOAF****What you need:**

1 loaf sandwich bread
(day-old, unsliced)
Mayonnaise
2 medium size tomatoes
(skinned, sliced)
1/2 cup egg salad
1/2 cup peanut butter
and peach preserves
6 oz. cream cheese
Milk

How to prepare it:

- 1) Remove all crusts from bread and cut lengthwise into 4 slices.
- 2) Spread 3 slices with mayonnaise and fillings; put together and top with fourth slice.
- 3) Fillings: sliced tomatoes spread with mayonnaise for bottom layer; egg salad for second slice; and peanut butter and peach preserves for the third.
- 4) Wrap loaf securely in a damp towel and chill in the refrigerator.
- 5) Soften cream cheese with milk; whip until fluffy and of right consistency to spread; frost loaf.
- 6) Using cookie cutter, decorate with bears or other animals cut from whole wheat bread. Press firmly into cheese on sides or stand upright on top of loaf with toothpicks. Serves 12-15.

FROSTED MELON**What you need:**

1 whole melon
1 package lemon jello
2 cups boiling water
6 oz. cream cheese
Milk

How to prepare it:

- 1) Peel whole melon, cutting slice from end to remove seeds. (Save this slice.) Turn melon upside down, drain thoroughly.
- 2) Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, allowing to cool 'til slightly syrupy.
- 3) Pour gelatin mixture into melon. Chill until firm.
- 4) Soften cheese with milk and whip 'til light and fluffy.
- 5) Replace end piece of melon and frost whole melon with whipped cheese.
- 6) Serve in slices on salad plates garnished with endive and cherries. Serves 4 to 5.

**HELPS AT HOME BOX**

Taste-teasing, sugar-saving desserts... Serve baked apples a la mode. While warm, slice two large baked apples crosswise. Top each half with vanilla ice cream. Pour syrup left from apples over top. Serves 4.

Try mixing strawberries or raspber-

ries with stiffly beaten egg whites. Add a dash of fruit syrup. Chill thoroughly. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Chill pears or peaches in can. Drain. Cook down syrup with a little sugar. Cool. In hollows of fruit place balls of ice cream or jelly. Press halves together. Chill. Pour pear or peach

syrup over all. Good any time of year!

Line 1-qt. casserole with leftover cake cut into strips about 1/2" wide, 1/2" thick. Pour in 1 1/2 cups of unsweetened applesauce. Top with cake strips. Bake about 45 minutes in 375° oven. Serve plain, with custard sauce or cream. Real treat for family of 4.



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TRY THE NEW 74 OCTANE GASOLINE NO INCREASE IN PRICE
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"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

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Store Hours: Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Other Days 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

**Our Shoe Repair
Shop Now Open**

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT!

**Get Your Boys and
Girls ready for school**

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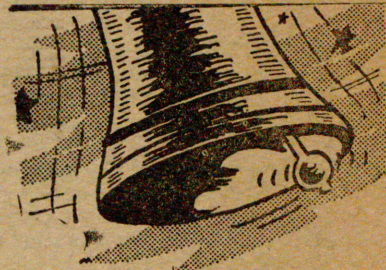
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IT WAS in the later part of summer, 31 years ago, when the Boston Braves began to warm up and get winging in their famous flight from the bottom to the top, leading to a four straight world series victory over Connie Mack's Athletics, rated then the best team in baseball.

We began thinking of the Braves' miracle when George Stallings worked Rudolph, Tyler and James in this successive order for three months, because most managers today have deep trouble in getting by one game with three pitchers.

Day after day back in 1914 it was Rudolph—Tyler—James—Rudolph—Tyler—James—on through July—on through August—on through September until the same trio—working in this order—cleaned up the Mackmen in four sunny October afternoons. Here was one of the most remarkable combinations in pitching history. Dick Rudolph won 27 games that season, and he was ably supported by Tyler and James.

In talking with Rudolph after the series he had an interesting angle to offer—

"I'll tell you why we did so well," Dick said. "Working every third day, we had a much better chance to keep better control, to keep our arms in pitching condition, and to build up our confidence. I can see no reason why any able-bodied pitcher can't work every third or fourth game. Why, Ed Walsh worked in 66 games back in 1908 or 1909 and won 40 of them, saving 10 or 12 others. I've seen strong pitching staffs pulled back because their best men worked every fifth or sixth day. That isn't enough work to strengthen a pitcher's arm or to keep his control."

"As you know, control is a lot more than a matter of bases on balls. It is also a matter of putting the ball where you want it to go, high or low, over the outside or the inside corner. You can't get that sort of control working every fifth or sixth day. Even after pitching most of the Braves games for three months we were still in top shape for the world series. It has always been my belief that pitchers should be worked in something well over 300 innings each season to keep them in shape and to keep them geared up for their best work. I know that's why and how we won the pennant and the big series. We had enough work in the box to keep right."

Rudolph Was Right

Practically every fact you can pick up proves that Dick Rudolph had the answer. We have seen most of the great pitchers of baseball. In this list you'd have to include Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander, Carl Hubbell and Bob Feller.

Old Cy was always good for better than 300 innings. Walter Johnson in his best years averaged around 370 innings. Alexander and Mathewson averaged around 360 innings. In his two best years, 1915 and 1916, Alexander worked 376 and 389 innings.

This amount of pitching turned their arms into steel. It helped them to keep the ball where they wanted it to go. It kept them conditioned, and also was a big factor in keeping them confident.

In comparison with these brilliant records from former years, take a look at the modern breed. Last year there were only two pitchers in the American league who worked over 300 innings and they were Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout. What happened? Together they won 56 ball games. Not another pitcher in the American League worked over 270 innings. None of the others drew much more than a warm up, doing about two-thirds of a season's job.

What about the National League? Bill Voiselle of the Giants with 313 was the only pitcher in this circuit to pass the 300 inning mark. None of the others reached 290. Most of them fell below 250 innings. This can't be helped where a pitcher has a sore arm, but hard working pitchers rarely have sore arms.

John Siddall, one of our best editors, once wrote—"There is no substitute for work." This goes for pitchers also.

"I'd like to have a pitcher who could work over 300 innings," a manager recently said when he brought up the argument that most pitchers were far underworked.

"The trouble most of us are having now is getting a pitcher who can last five innings." This is true, but no pitcher working only 180 or 200 innings from April to October is going to have any chance to develop, to strengthen his arm, to build up his control—or amount to much. It would be much better for modern pitchers to work more in batting practice or at least find some method of throwing the ball oftener. They need stronger, tougher arms. They need better control. And they can get this in no other way.

Once Busy Mining Center Abandoned By War's Onrush

Like Numerous Other Small Towns of the West, It Is Now Dead Place.

CREEDE, COLO. — War has created many a roaring boom city replete with lush prosperity. The migration to populous industrial centers and the battlefronts also has dealt sternly with many a small town and village.

The craggy mountain hamlet of Creede, Colo., dozing in the great spread of shade cast by the steep cliffs that rise at one end of its dusty main street, is typical. Once a boom town itself, Creede, like numerous other small towns of the west, has been swept aside by the tumultuous onrush of war, says the Chicago Tribune.

It has been stripped of more than a third of its citizens, half its businesses and many of the essentials of living. There is no doctor in Creede, no preacher, no lawyer, no undertaker, no dentist, no bank.

Along both sides of the dusty, deserted main street store windows are boarded up or soaped over. There aren't enough citizens left to patronize them. Tourists, who once poured in to gather fishing tackle and provisions before they drove on to their cabins on the banks of the Rio Grande, come now only in a trickle.

More Work Than Workers.

For those patient citizens of Creede—some 500 of them—who have stayed behind to see the war through and wait for better times, there's more work to do than people to do it. So they double in brass, and even treble and quadruple.

Wallace I. Leary, for instance, is the mayor, member of the ration board and advisor to registrants for the selective service board. He works for the Empereus Mining company, which operates the silver and lead mines that brought Creede its fabulous boom in the early 90s. He also works for a partnership that leases land to the mining company. On Saturday and Sunday nights the mayor takes tickets in the moving picture house.

Gene Thom is the town marshal, county coroner and superintendent of the water works. Erick W. Nelson is mine superintendent for Empereus, chairman of the ration board, member of the selective service board, county commissioner and head of war loan drives.

Arthur Comstock is chairman of the selective service board and an assayer at the mill. Mrs. Comstock is combination city clerk and treasurer.

Has Glorious Past.

The war took Creede's school principal and the townspeople could find no other. So they drafted Paul B. Davis, 30-year-old mining surveyor, who never had taught school a day in his life. Davis taught classes in the day time and worked at the mines Saturdays, Sundays and evenings. They say he did very well at both.

Creede, again like so many other drowsy mining towns, has its past—a glorious, prosperous, boisterous one. When silver was discovered in the hills nearly 50 years ago, 10,000 people surged into Creede. Money flowed and so did hard liquor. That was the time when a man named Kelly strode into a saloon and killed Bob Ford, the man who had cut down Jesse James. Thus was Creede's most precious legend born.

Now, with a legend, but little more to go on, possibly each of war stricken Creede's 500 citizens has a different reason for staying on. Mayor Leary's explanation may be characteristic.

"I like the country," he says, "I like to fish. I don't like a city—I feel like a caged lion. I spend 10 days there, maybe, then I'm through. I want some fresh air."

Soldier Loses Three Legs in Combat Duty

NEW ORLEANS.—Master Sgt. Robert E. Scott lost three legs in combat. Scott hastens to explain that "only one of those legs was actually my own—the other two were artificial."

Scott, who joined the army in 1927, was top gunner on a B-17 patrolling Pacific waters when the action occurred which resulted in the loss of his leg. He was returned to the States, fitted with an artificial limb, furnished a "spare" and soon was back in action in the Pacific.

During a bombing mission leg No. 2 was lost, splintered by Zero machine gun bullets. Scott fastened on his spare. Another bombing flight and again the sergeant was hit—in the spare leg. Scott was returned home again. He is now being fitted for another artificial leg.

Hig Body Plugs a Hole

In Ship; Trousers Lost

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Lt. Comdr. Wayne A. Parker, Oklahoma City, told here of his experiences as a human plug. Parker, engineer officer of the USS Ringgold, backed into a gaping hole 2½ feet below the water line when fire from Jap shore batteries at Tarawa ripped the vessel. "That jagged hole was mighty uncomfortable," he admitted, adding, "it cost me five minutes of anxiety and a new pair of trousers." He was awarded the navy cross.

The Buzzbomb

By JOYCE N. MARTIN

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE Buzzbomb set down the letter, which had "Saipan, Marianas Islands" written across the top of it, and sank her head in her hands. It sure had its bad moments, being kid sister to a glamour girl whom a certain marine sergeant in a foxhole in the South Pacific had his heart set on.

"She's what I'm goin' overseas to defend, kid," the sergeant had confided to her with his soft Texas accent, in that last "48" before he shoved off.

"The general would just as soon keep me here, on special duty. But I've asked for a transfer, to get out there where it's goin' on. Sure I'm expendable. But don't you worry, sis . . . I'll make the grade," he reassured her. "It's just that I want to get it over with that much sooner, so I can come back and settle down in that little dream house of mine with the picket fence around it. And I'm countin' on Diane bein' there in a starchy apron, with a flower in her hair, kissin' the ole man good-by at the front gate every mornin'."

It was strictly a tough assignment.

The marine sergeant was a real charmer. And he was in earnest. The Buzzbomb could tell that he was. But Diane just laughed her musical laugh at everything he said. "Oh, you Southerners," she evaded. "You'd talk a person into anything . . . you've all got such a way with you." Then she had put on a victorious record and said lightly: "Let's cut, lambie. No more funny talk tonight."

The Buzzbomb shouldn't have been listening, or even looking in their direction, when it came time for good-bys. But it just worked out that there she was—down at the corner bus stop—when he took Diane in his arms for that last kiss. That did it. The Buzzbomb was on the marine sergeant's side from then on.

The next few weeks passed smoothly, somehow. The Buzzbomb sighed with relief. "Dear Sergeant," she scrawled happily, "I am looking out for your interests. Everything is simply super here at home. No competition so far. Your pal, The Buzzbomb."

Then it happened. It was tall, handsome and predatory and when it smiled it only used its teeth. Its draft board had written across its 4-F card: Asthmatic. Allergy, ragweed.

"For a person suffering from asthma, you certainly play a corking game of tennis," observed The Buzzbomb pointedly one afternoon. "Don't you ever take time out to rest between tennis, badminton and bowling?" Then, two weeks later, "There isn't any ragweed in the navy, you know. None in Iceland or the Aleutians, either. A college man can always get special duty. And with all your ways of selling stocks to elderly widows, you could easily sell War Bonds. . . ."

Diane had broken it up. "Go 'way, Buzzbomb," she said. "Stop being a pest."

That was the night The Buzzbomb decided the emergency demanded that she be unethical enough to peek from behind Diane's bedroom door. It was none too soon. She saw her thoughtfully holding a ring up to the light. It was a blue-white diamond, big as a beet, and must have cost the kind of money no one has except a person who is cleaning up on the war. And the marine corps' pin that she usually wore over her heart was lying, forlorn and neglected, on the dresser.

There was only one thing to do. Besides, wasn't all fair in love and war? The marines must not be let down.

When Diane came back from her tub, humming gaily, she sat down at the dressing table to give her gleaming shoulder-length hair its fifty usual strokes. Then, with a cry, she roused the family from its beds.

"Honest, Sergeant, I hated to be a heely-peely," confessed the Buzzbomb in her longest, newswiest letter to date. "But you don't pass up any chance to outsmart the enemy out there. So I used the same tactics here. And they sure did get results!"

"Within an hour Tall, Handsome and Predatory had returned to the scene of the crime. And did he ever blow his top. 'That ring isn't paid for yet.' He got red in the face at Diane. 'How could you be so stupid and careless as to lose it?'"

"Then Diane grew very white and quiet. 'Stupid, you say? Careless? Yes, I believe you're quite right. I don't know how I could have been so stupid or careless as to lose sight of the best value I ever had. Thanks for putting me straight.' Then she turned into the house and locked the door for the night."

"Hey, psst. This what you're looking for?" I asked Tall, Handsome and Predatory as he strode down the walk to his car. He snatched the ring and roared down the driveway. He hasn't been seen since.

"And, say, Sergeant. Will you please do me a favor? Get busy with the air mail letters right about now. Diane's reading booklets about joining one of the Services. Don't you think she ought to be a marine, just to keep it one hundred per cent in the family, huh?"



While Walter Winchell is away, this month, his column will be conducted by guest columnists.

By JACK LAIT

Coast-to-Coasting:

Herman Shumlin, Broadway-made director, now a Hollywood wage-slave (at what a wage!) is hot for realism. For a scene in a film with Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall, he wanted a photo of a bullet hitting a wall—and he wanted it authoritatively authentic. At 2 o'clock in the morning, he got four Warner lot cops to stand off and pop their 44's at a studio wall and had each shot shot from several angles. . . . He still didn't get just what he was after. . . . But, came the dawn, H. M. Warner sent for his whole force and demanded to know—what crackpot had been shooting up his bungalow? It's right past the wall. The place looked like Berlin!

Mike Romanoff, the Great Pretender, who now owns the most prosperous cafe in California, has won his naturalization papers, thus disproving canards that his Imperial Highballness was born in Brooklyn. Strangely, his true name is Romanoff, which gave him his original inspiration to "adopt" the czarist clan. He says he will definitely not change the monicker now to Mike Stalin. . . . Dr. Irving Berman, Hollywood eye specialist, has it figured out that persons with normal sight should sit four times the height of the screen from the screen. Bring your own tape-measure!

The Commies in and around the movie industry have set up such an organized and agonized howl against a proposed Red probe that their activities are accentuating the positive far more than another official investigation is likely to. That Hollywood is crummy with every shade of bolsky lovers is obvious to anyone who can see or hear. A recent California legislative survey turned up conditions even more malodorous than surface symptoms had indicated. Stars, producers, executives—with no understanding of what the Russian system means—plug for it. Crimson propaganda creeps into costly films. Anyone who thinks democracy and a republic are pretty sweet is a fascist isolationist; anyone who thinks we're lend-lease like fools is a Tory reactionary. The victory of the radicals in Britain was toasted and celebrated in mansions and swank cafes in the community which glorifies the Soviets and squawks about high U. S. income taxes in the same breath!

Tim Gayle has left Fred Warin, exploitation to start another musical mag, "Previus." He formerly published "The Baton." He was going to call his new periodical "Finale," but Westbrook Pegler, whose advice he asked, didn't like that—said it sounded pessimistic. Peg also said in his letter: "I think anyone who starts a business enterprise today on his own money deserves either a medal or a scholarship in Matteawan. Anything that old Sam doesn't take away from you, in the improbable event that you make a dollar in the first place, will be taken by the unions and the lawyers whose services will be necessary to keep you out of prison from day to day." And Peg advises against pessimism!

Hollywood is where: A fortune rides on the turn of ankle or the tilt of a nose; everything is so irresponsible and goofy that a dozen new millionaires emerge every year; everybody wears slacks and owns race-horses; biggies love yesmen and hire high-priced monitors to stop them from doing what they'd love to do; everyone denies that the movies are just entertainment and insists the screen is a medium of education, culture, enlightenment and patriotism; and the cast and crew of "The Kid from Brooklyn" put in 48,400 man-hours in a prize fight sequence that runs 3 minutes, 14 seconds, when you see it.

Connie Bennett is back again, just a troupier on the payroll. Her ambitious venture as a producer came rather a cropper. . . . "Paris Underworld," a great story, was washed out with VE Day. But Connie had fun while it lasted—ordering people around, refusing this, turning down that, one Constance picnic.

Freddie Steele, ex-middleweight champ, couldn't get East for the "Story of G.I. Joe" premiers, but Pvt. Robert Mitchum (who plays the captain) got travel priority because he's in the army. Both are film finds and will be heard from plenty more. . . . Faye Emerson is heart-sick. A few months ago she blazed up as Elliot Roosevelt's bride, daughter-in-law of the President. Since then, she's had some tough publicity breaks and the Roosevelt name no longer works magic. Soon Elliot will be back in private life.

AROUND THE HOUSE

A couple of doorstops, screwed into the legs of a table facing a wall, will prevent the table from bumping the wall and marring it.

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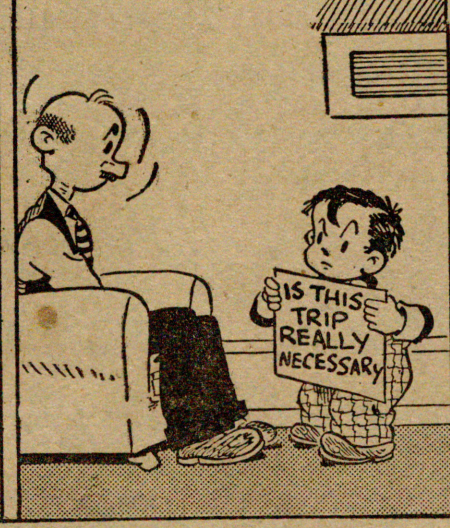
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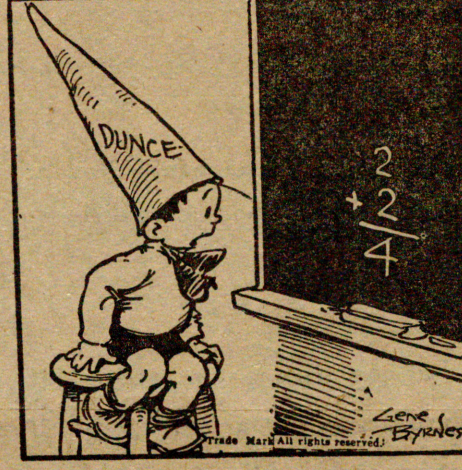


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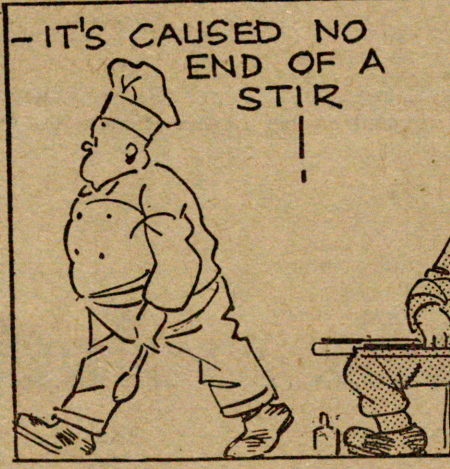
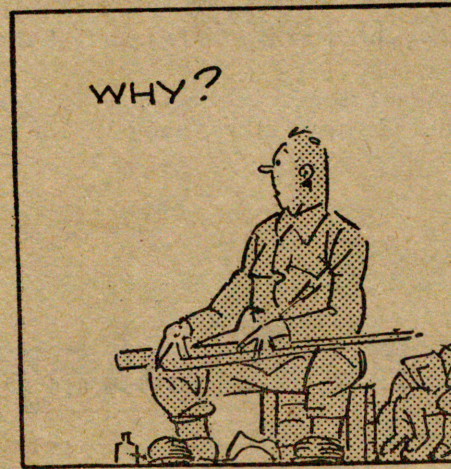
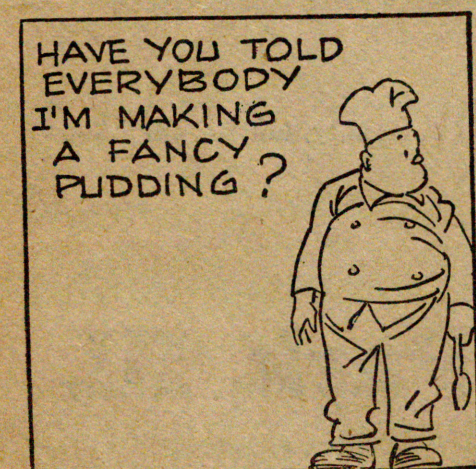


REG'LAR FELLERS—Problem Cleared Up



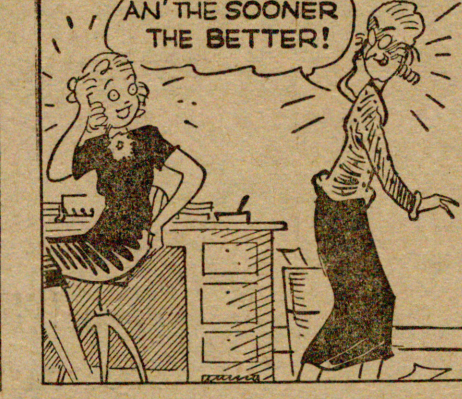
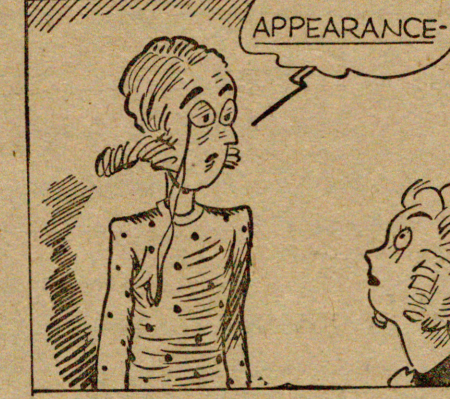
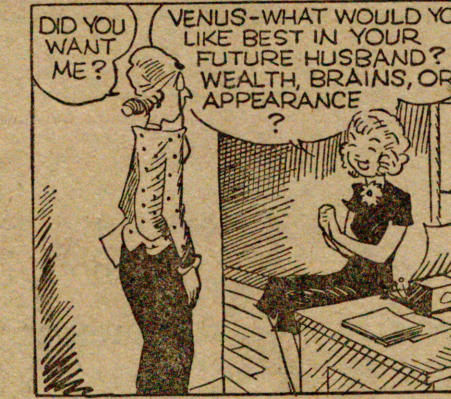
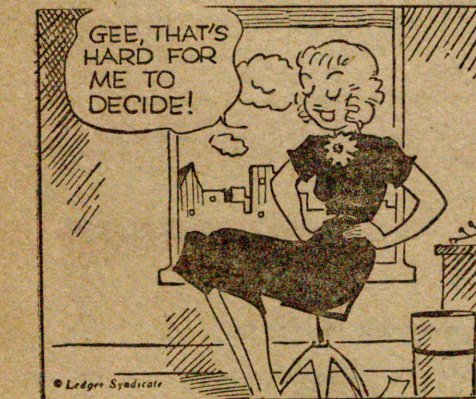
By GENE BYRNES

POP—A Stirring Job

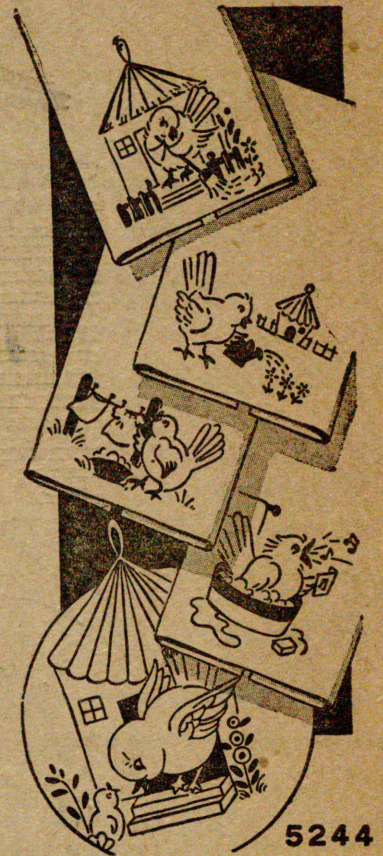


By J. MILLAR WATT

SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPH—Hurry It Up, Please



Canary Designs Will Enliven Your Kitchen



5244

A BRIGHT little canary enlivens any kitchen. Use these 6 by 6 transfer designs on tea towels, on cottage curtains, on the corners of a breakfast or luncheon cloth. Besides yellow for the canary, red, green and blue are the other colors needed.

To obtain six transfer designs for the Canary Towels (Pattern No. 5244), color chart for working, illustrations of stitches used, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
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Name _____
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You CAN relieve
ATHLETE'S
FOOT
80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in imperial, scientific test
SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and \$1.00

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
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LOWER WINDOW SHADES NEARLY TO THE SILL, PLACE TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHERE EARLY MORNING LIGHT WILL ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM

TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores. CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price 12 Sheets 25¢
THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

PRIVATE BUCK
By Clyde Lewis



"Can't ya play anythin' besides 'Don't Fence Me In,' Fatso?"

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"Whenever I want him these days I have to bang out there and capture him!"



THE WAR IS WON and we are truly thankful. Now as the din of battle fades, we pledge anew to the accomplishment in fact of an enduring peace.

New problems face us—but Americans can muster all out effort in the cause of a secure peace just as they went all out in the pursuit of armed victory. Our fighting men and women as well as those who have played their part on the home front are now equal to the new tasks ahead of them.

We join our fellow Americans in celebrating this righteous Victory and promise to play our part in creating a bright and happy future, not only for our Community, but for our Country and the whole world.

The forces of evil represented by Hitler and Hirohito believed they could prosper more by taking what they wanted from others than by creating what they wanted themselves. Their utter failure has proved the folly of such thinking. They have proved that good deeds are the only paths to peace and prosperity.

Whether in the affairs of nations, of business houses or individuals the principles of fair play always win in the long run. The outcome of this war is ample proof of that fact.

Tinley Park Businessmen Association, Tinley Park, Ill.

The following members and their personnel extend their humble gratitude to all those who have been and are in the Service of our Country.

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Bremen State Bank
Bockstahler Gas Service Station
Bechstein Farm Implement
Bettenhausen Hardware Store
Cavett's Drug Store
R. H. Carmichael M. D.
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Dini Tavern
English Bros. Garage
Elmore Grocery Store
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